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VOL. XXXII, NO. 40 | Wednesday, December 7, 1977 | 20¢ At All Newsstands

Town Topics Opens Annual Appeal; Past Help Has Proved Invaluable

"I never could have made it without the kind of help I got."

Rita smiled shyly as she looked around her tidy new little apartment, recalling the other, one-room apartment with its family of roaches and the overflowing toilet ... and the stack of bills her husband had left behind him when he deserted her.

For Rita and her toddler son, life has a new beginning. The boost into that new life came from the generous Princeton people who give each year to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Appeal.

Now 30 Years Old. Every year for the past 30 years, TOWN TOPICS has made a single appeal for money to help the Ritas of this community. The Appeal originally came from the warm, Irish heart of Dan D. Coyle, a founding publisher of TOWN TOPICS. It was he who made the appeal each year in these columns, and since his death in 1973, TOWN TOPICS has dedicated its Christmas appeal to his memory.

The dollar earned by a school kid, the five dollars that may represent a necessary part of family income, the hundred-dollar check that can do a great deal – all of these have come at this holiday season from the "giving" men, women and children of the Princeton area.

Money is used by the Family Service Agency at its discretion to help people who are in need. Over the years, society has changed its philosophy of help for the needy. The "basket charity," in which a nice plump turkey for the family and roller-skates for the kids were regarded as appropriate Christmas offerings to the poor has given way to the concept of helping people help themselves.

Give them a place they can turn to, a guide over a rough path and the boost they need to climb over the top and face the world on their own.

Let's go back to Rita. The first thing that happened to her was the disappearance of her husband. He vanished, deserting her and their little son, and leaving behind a legacy of unpaid bills and persistent creditors.

A Shrinking Paycheck. Rita got a job. But when payday came, she discovered that her boss had deceived her when he'd told her what her wages would be: they were far less than his promise.

She tried to stretch the money, moving into a cheap, vermin-ridden, one-room apartment. That apartment came to seem like a dead-end – symbolically as well as literally. Rita simply did not know where to turn or what to do.

Then a friend told her about a job opportunity in New York State. Leaving the toddler with her friend, Rita took a bus to the distant town, was interviewed – and got the job.

But she had no money to make the move, no money to make the required deposit on a new apartment. Through the Family Life Education program at Family Service, Rita knew about the

Continued on Page 21

Controversial $4.3 Million PHS Bond Issue Goes Before Public in Referendum Tuesday

"I'm for it, I intend to vote 'yes' and I hope it will pass," said Superintendent Paul Houston this week concerning the $4,366,000 Princeton High School bond referendum.

Princeton residents will vote on the referendum next Tuesday, December 13. Polling places, listed below, will be open from 4 to 9 p.m.

At the high school, 264 students stood in line outdoors and off-campus (such soliciting is not allowed on the grounds) to pay their share of an ad urging a "yes" vote on the referendum. See page 25. An advertisement from the school board itself, asking a "yes" vote, is on page 24.

This week, the administrators association announced its support declaring, "We believe the proposed construction is educationally and economically sound."

Interest in the bond issue has increased in the past week, and a full "Mailbox" on pages 22 and 23 is an indication of this upward turn.

School board members have been urging attendance at the official public hearing on the referendum, to be held this Wednesday at 9 p.m. at the high school.

Hearing Date Questioned. Opponents of the referendum have charged the board with deliberately scheduling the hearing too late to be reported by either local newspaper in advance of the referendum; however, board secretary William Evans explains that, since the board wanted the hearing held in the high school building itself, a Wednesday night scheduling was essential. The building is used by the Adult School on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"What will happen if the referendum is defeated?" asked Borough Council member Martin P. Lombardo of school board president Dietrich Meyerhofer, who attended last week's Council work session.

"We could fix some things, like the roof, maybe, out of the capital budget which has no 'cap,' as the maintenance budget does. Dr. Meyerhofer replied, "but taxes would have to go up."

"We'll have to deal with the high school sooner or later, even if the referendum is defeated, and sooner or later, it will have to come out of pocket," Dr. Houston observed this week in an interview.

When opponents of the referendum say it should have been postponed until evaluation of the high school, Dr. Houston says the fact that he is looking at the school's program this year, "doesn't have that much relevance."

"The referendum package is basic, and flexible enough to that program changes wouldn't have that much effect," he said.

Authored by Committee. The bond referendum package was assembled by the Bond Referendum Advisory Committee (BRAC) of 28 citizens appointed by the school board as broadly representative of the Princeton community.

Richard Cobb, BRAC chairman, has explained that the committee agreed not to include any item in its referendum proposal unless it had the support of 85 percent of those on the committee. Dr. Houston says most items received 90 to 95 percent support.

There was no minority report. It would have been difficult to assemble one, the superintendent has observed, because a committee member who opposed one item might support another. And those who were against an item sometimes opposed it solely because they felt it would not be accepted by the voters. Others had specific reasons for opposing an item.

"What impressed me," Dr. Houston said, "was the package. I was leaning at first to splitting off the essential repairs from the rest. But BRAC fitted the package together as an organic whole, which a split would take away from. As the BRAC people worked, the pieces that didn't fit, tended to fall away."

"If it were split, and repairs were approved, the other needs would still be there," he continued, "you'd have to come back to the public and say, 'oh, by the way.....' and this is playing games".

Library Is Vital. The library is the most essential of those needs, in the superintendent's view, and he doesn't feel that the public library can help out here because it doesn't serve the same needs as a high school library. It is also relatively far from the high school building.

Plans call for expanding the library by converting the smaller of the school's two gyms–the so-called "girls' gym"—adding it to the present library and building a new gym in replacement. The present library is regarded as adequate for

Continued on next page

Where to Vote in High School Referendum

The first thing you have to know is the district in which you vote in general elections in November. These districts are clumped together for purposes of Tuesday's referendum.

Polls will be open from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Polling places are:

Borough

Election Districts	Place
1, 8, 10	Borough Hall
2, 6, 7	High School Cafeteria
3, 4, 5, 9	John Witherspoon School

Township

1, 4, 7	Community Park School
2, 8, 11, 13	Johnson Park School
5, 10, 6, 14	Littlebrook School
3, 9, 12	Riverside School

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See Page 13.

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School Bond issue

Continued from Preceding Page

500 students. It serves 1,100.

Laboratory plumbing is almost beyond repair, he continued, there is not "equity of physical education facilities." More girls than ever are in athletic programs and the school was not built with this in mind. Guidance department offices are cramped and separated from one another.

"You know, much of the work we'll be doing in safety and maintenance is linked to what we'd be doing educationally. You allot so much in dollars for ceiling tile. Some of it goes to replace the toxic ceiling tile we have now, but some of it goes on the ceiling of a new, upgraded science lab. So it's hard to split what people call 'bricks and mortar' from the rest.

"We tend, sometimes, to push off the educational needs, but this program 'weds' the two. This proposal was built on the educational needs – the bricks-and-mortar follow along.

"Students who were on the BRAC committee talked about the negative feelings they had in a bad classroom with bad lighting. Adults on the BRAC committee hadn't realized those feelings."

About the Auto Lift. The controversial auto lift was included late, and may not even be in the final package, Dr. Houston commented, but "if we continue to have an auto program, we must have it. Kids aren't allowed to get under cars, as it is now."

"Probably we'll have a vocational program of some sort," Dr. Houston said, "and it's more than just the auto lift. The floor has buckled in that area, for example, and needs repair. I'd say that by bid time, we'll have decided how much of a vocation program we'll have, but there's a lot more study ahead before bidding."

The superintendent would like to see a 10th and 11th grade course that would offer life skills, like auto repair and cooking. He believes that if such courses were interesting enough, they would draw students. The middle school already has such a program.

The BRAC proposal is designed with a 25-year horizon – the life of the bond issue.

Although enrollment in the district as a whole is now declining, it is not yet down by much at the high school. Before the 25-year bond issue is very far along the way, presumably the sewer moratorium will be completely lifted, a housing Master Plan will be completed and homes will be built again. Also, the Princeton Regional Planning Board is working with figures that show a modestly growing, and not a stagnant, Princeton community.

Growth Charted. "We assume there will be an increase in high school students as the town grows," Dr. Houston said, "because of the cost of housing here, it will be families with older – high-school age – children who'll be moving in. Young families with little kids can't afford to."

At present, BRAC members have pointed out, the high school's classrooms have a 96 percent "utilization rate." It doesn't allow much for growth, BRAC members say, and limits the possibilities for independent study.

Turning back to the "what if" of defeat, Dr. Houston summarized: essential repairs will have to be financed through the capital budget which has no 'caps,' and would mean an increase in taxes; the library would continue to be sub-standard; "we wnn't stop giving phys. ed., but the facilities will be inadequate and inequitable between boys and girls;" independent study will continue, but will be cramped.

Cost of the $4,366,000 bond issue for the taxpayer has been calculated by Charles Cornforth of the BRAC committee, and appears in the pamphlet mailed to households.

If you live in the Borough and pay $1,000 a year in taxes now, you would pay $25 more a year if the referendum passes; in the Township, $23 a year more.

Increases Listed. For Borough taxpayers, the additional amount goes up by $5 for each $200 more you pay in taxes: $30 more if you now pay $1,200 and so on---until it reaches $75 more if you're paying $3,000 now.

The scale then changes. If you're now paying $4,000 a year, you'll pay $100 more. The scale stops with the taxpayer who pays the Borough $7,000 a year. That increase is $176.

The Township taxpayer now paying $2,000 a year, would pay an additional $45; the $3,000 taxpayer, another $68. For the top taxpayer in the Township, $7,000 taxpayer, the additional amount would be $159.

If you pay $200 in taxes–the lowest amount on the scale–your additional tax in both Borough and Township would be $5 a year.

-Katharine H. Bretnall

A Look at the Heavens

The Princeton University Observatory will hold an open house Wednesday, December 14, at Peyton Hall on Ivy Lane.

Viewing through the 4½-inch and 9-inch telescopes will be permitted from 7:30 to 9:30. A lecture will be given at 8 on "The Evening Sky" by Esther M. Hu, graduate student.

BAZAAR PLANNED

By Lewis Clinic. Handcrafted Christmas gifts and holiday decorations will highlight the second annual Christmas Bazaar at the Lewis Clinic for Educational Therapy. The bazaar will take place Friday from 5 to 10 and on Saturday from 10 to 6 at the Clinic, located in the Old Penns Neck School building at the intersection of Alexander Road and Route 1.

There will be an array of baked goods, jewelry, plants and wooden toys from which to choose. There will also be a white elephant corner. All proceeds will go to the Clinic which provides a small, private educational environment for learning disabled children of average intelligence from pre-school age through adolescence.

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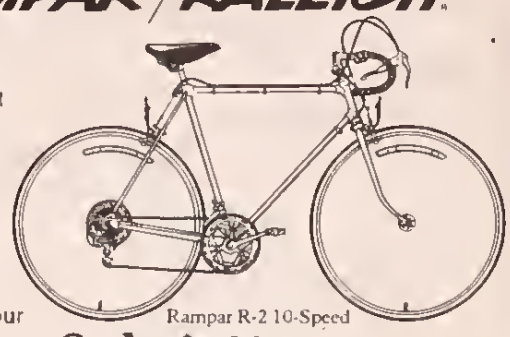

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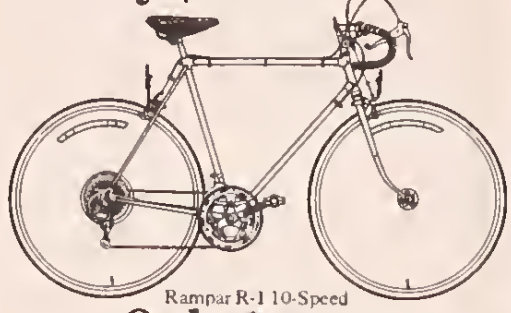

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Tentative $8.9 Million School Budget Adopted; Borough Rate Up 7 Cents, Township Holds Even

"It's too early yet to see the impact on staff, but programs won't be dramatically altered," said School Superintendent Paul Houston, commenting on the tentative 1978-79 $8,908,600 school budget, adopted by the board last week.

Public hearing on the budget has been set for Tuesday, January 3, although the board may schedule additional dates for discussion before then. Deadline for adoption of a final budget is January 25.

Highlights:

- Borough taxpayers will pay 7 cents more per $100 of assessed valuation and Township taxpayers a half-cent less. (This is the third year of phasing in to use of a rateables basis for calculating taxes).
- The budget is precisely at the "cap" level set for Princeton by the state -- a 3.2 percent increase in current expenses over the present budget.
- Princeton will not appeal that "cap" assignment.
- A staff cut of 14 to 16 is a possibility, one-third less than predicted at this time last year.
- $8,407,100 of the budget is current expense, $190,600 is capital outlay and $310,900 is debt service. (This does not include debt service that will result if the referendum is passed).
- A four percent raise for teachers is included. Negotiations are still being held.

Quality and Economy. "We've taken care to keep the budget under control, to let the public know we're serious about planning quality programs within our financial ability," Dr. Houston says. "We purposely didn't go for a 'cap' appeal: because of lower enrollment and more in-depth analysis of specific items, we COULD keep to the cap limit."

Ronald Novak, business administrator, points out that actual staff cuts won't be known until next spring's planning, or just before school opens, in late summer.

As it is now, the Middle School, with decreased enrollment, is losing the most: two language-art teachers, 1.5 math., two social studies and one-half science.

Elementary schools overall, are scheduled to lose 7.9: four at Community Park, 2.2 at Johnson Park (however, redistricting may change this), one at Riverside and .7 at Littlebrook.

"At the most," Dr. Houston says, "Princeton High is losing two or three, -- PHS isn't losing enrollment like the rest of the schools."

Dr. Houston says he hopes that natural attrition -- retirement, teachers moving away, and so on -- will mean he doesn't have to "RIF." (Apply Reduction in Force).

Aid for Other Schools. The budget's $190,000 in capital outlay is up from the present $40,000 for projects in schools other than the high school: $75,000 for a Littlebrook roof, $45,000 for repairs to the John Witherspoon gym (including new bleachers and an acoustic ceiling), and so on.

Dr. Houston hopes for $15,200 for middle-and-high school drama, perhaps a single person for both schools. "I've had a lot of pressure for this program," he says. He has also proposed $5,000 for a local mini-grant program to encourage teacher creativity.

The four percent alloted for teacher raises depends on the outcome of negotiations. If the new contract calls for more, something will have to give. So far, there has been no decision about what part of the budget to trim, if that is the case.

TOPICS Of The Town

GARAGE PLANS PROCEED

Ordinance in January. The bulldozers will move closer, following introduction early in January of the ordinance that will start things moving toward construction of a $3 million Borough parking garage, Council decided at its work session last Wednesday. Council's advisory committee on parking has recommended:

- An 800-space garage on the Witherspoon - library lot.
- A Municipal Parking Utility which would be part of the Borough government, to run the garage.

- Modified parking requirements in the zoning ordinance, so that a business establishment could either provide parking on its own property, sign a long-term lease for garage space or make a cash contribution based on a formula to be worked out.
- Financing through general - obligation bonds on a self-liquidating-basis.

Supervision Essential. Ways in which the completed garage affect the Central Business District should be watched closely by Planning Board and Council, the advisory committee warned.

Will a garage mean rapid growth? Should the amount of development allowed in the CBD be changed? Is there danger, as one advisory committee member put it, that Princeton will change into a "big-time urban" community?

"The use of available land, and traffic are not small problems" Mayor Robert W. Cawley observed.

The mayor also told Council he was worried about the capacity of the garage, and how the Borough can make sure there isn't more development than the garage can handle.

"Is this garage for problems we have now, or for the future?" asked Council member Richard Woodbridge. "It's a grey area."

"It's for both," the mayor replied, "but the question is, how will the garage be used?"

Are 800 Spaces Enough? Merchants have obtained commitments for about 650 spaces. This includes 240 spaces to be used by the proposed housing project for the elderly and present Palmer Square tenants.

"In the long run," the mayor asked, "do we have a big enough garage? A lot depends on where people who signed up for spaces are parking now."

"I want to make sure employees get a crack at those garage spaces, not just the boss," Mr. Woodbridge observed.

Exact duties for the Parking Utility haven't been worked out, but Mayor Cawley described it as a "government - by - citizen" organization, rather like the Sewer Operating Committee.

Mayor Cawley said this week that if the Borough can prove to the state that the garage will be self - liquidating, the municipality would be allowed to float its bonds with no down payment. Also, a self-liquidating arrangement would mean that the debt wouldn't count toward the Borough's state-imposed statutory limit on debt.

"There wouldn't be any bite on the taxpayer at all," he added. By presenting leases signed in advance, showing the state what income-outgo projections have been made, the Borough could make its case, the mayor declared.

Another question is the on-street parking rate. Princeton's ten cents an hour compared to 25 cents in other communities, and the Borough's consultant says the ten-cent rate is too low.

"You get eight hours for 80 cents, compared to $1 in the garage. We must increase those rates," Mr. Woodbridge said.

Council members Martin P. Lombardo and Nelson van den Blink demurred at this. Colleague Leona Medvin observed that if one purpose of the garage is to lure shoppers to a Princeton with lots of parking room, too sharp a rate would defeat the purpose.

RENT CONTROL....

Extended to January 31. "Mathematically, you can't make a buck", observed landlord Arthur Von Tobel last Wednesday, as Borough Council extended the rent levelling ordinance until January 31. Now that the ordinance has another few

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Topics of the Town

Continued from page 3

weeks' lease on life, work on its future is on Council's December 20 agenda.

"How is a tenant protected under state law, from unconscionable increases?" asked tenant Robert McChesney, adding that he supports indefinite extension of the ordinance.

"This isn't a free market economy in Princeton," he told Council, "It's a monopolistie situation, without competition. It needs societal controls."

"You own property to make a fair return," Mr. Von Tobel said, "We need income to pay our bills."

DNA AGAIN

Will Borough Allow P-3? A resolution authorizing DNA research at the P-3 level will be presented to Borough Council at Monday night's 8 p.m. agenda session by William Selden, Mr. Selden told Council at last Wednesday's work session.

The resolution will also extend formal thanks to the DNA citizens committee and accept its report "in principle," Mr. Selden said. The report was never formally accepted nor was the committee ever thanked for its work, when Council decided early last summer to ban P-3 research. "P-3" refers to the level of security maintained in a lab. P-1 is the level at most high schools,, P-2 is now done at many universities and Princeton University wants to do P-3 work.

Plans had been made to bring up the ONA question again in six months. Last week, Council was divided on what "six months" means: December or January?

"We should thank the citizens committee and bring DNA up again," said Council member Martin P. Lombardo.

Mr. Selden reported that he had material on what other labs throughout the country are doing, and Council member Richard Woodbridge said he regarded it as important to know whether mistakes at the P-3 level had occurred in other communities. He told Council that Dennis Helms, widely known in the field, has agreed to talk with Council on DNA.

VANDALISM REPORT

$1,000 At Construction Site. Princeton police report five separate incidents of vandalism last week.

Approximately $1,000 in damage was done at a construciton site at Mount Lucas Rnad and Ewing Street, where police said a light truck with dual rear wheels jumped a curb and drove into the construction area.

It traveled over six lengths of cast iron pipe, damaging them, and struck and damaged six metal door frames propped against the side of a storage trailer. The truck then ran into the trailer, knocked it from its supports and caused damage to the left side. Twelve metal and glass window units inside the trailer were damaged.

The incident was reported by William Foulke, superintendent for Leon Weiner & Associates of Wilmington, Del Ptl. Peter Savalli investigated.

In the Borough, a six by three-foot plated glass window in the front door of Allen's, 134 Nassau Street, was kicked in, and a display window at Kalen's Fine Arts on Palmer Square was broken. Display items from Kalen's were scattered inside and outside the window. Police report they do not know how the window was broken. It was discovered at 12:30 Saturday morning by two pedestrians.

Six windows in the office area of the Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer, were smashed during the weekend with a blunt instrument, and a Hawthorne Avenue resident reports tar and paint smeared on his car. Two youths were seen going into his unlocked garage, police said.

Early in the week, the tires of the car of a Trenton resident were punctured while it was parked in the Merwick lot off Bayard Lane.

TWO TEENAGERS CAUGHT

Shoplifting. Two 14-year old Princeton girls were detected shoplifting last week in the Acme Market in the Princeton Shopping Center.

The store's assistant manager, Samuel Eleuteri, told police he saw one take two articles from a counter and put them in her shoulder bag, while the other appeared to be a lookout. He approached them and removed the two items (pantyhose) and held them until police arrived.

During questioning at police headquarters, Ptl. Jerry Offredo discovered additional articles of clothing in their bags. They admitted taking the clothing from Bamberger's before going to the Acme. The clothing was valued at $145, police said.

They were releaaed to their parents, pending charges by Township Juvenile Officer Anthony Pinelli.

GUN IS STOLEN

From John Street Apartment. A .25 caliber pistol and a box of ammunition were reported stolen Friday from an apartment on John Street. Also taken were clothing and a wristwatch. Combined value of all was $148.

Police said that there were no signs of forced entry.

A lock was slipped last week to enter a student's room in Holder Hall on the university campus. Taken were a portable TV with AM-FM radio valued at $200, eight records valued at $47 and a $65 hunting jacket.

There was an attempt to enter the apartment of Marilyn R. Johnson, 17 Red Oak Row, between 2:45 and 3 Friday afternoon.

Ms. Johnson told police she left at 2:45 and when she returned 15 minutes later she discovered the front door frame broken. Police said the door had been forced, causing the wooden frame to split and a metal keeper to fall to the floor. It is unknown if an actual entry was gained.

Two-Colored Question

How can snow that's
Snowy white
Come from a cloud that's
Black as night?

Snow flurries, snow showers, the forecast keeps saying (and it has been right with some frequency.) Maybe snow to stay for a while by Friday, the Man says now.

Speaking of clouds, they really did dominate the scene in November. That month usually gives us sunshine 52% of the time during daylight hours, weather records show.

How much did we really get? A measly 24%, and that's the lowest amount since that sort of situation was first kept in 1913.

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See Our Holiday Ad Page 12.

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Man Seriously Burned in Automobile Accident Is Flown by Helicopter for Special Treatment

A Hightstown resident, severely burned when his car went off the Princeton-Kingston Road early Sunday morning, struck a tree and burst into flames, has been flown to a born center in Pennsylvania.

A helicopter landed on the Community Pool parking lot at 11:15 Sunday morning and took off at 12:25 with Jon. A Nuse, 26, 27 Wilmore Drive, Hightstown, for the Crossier-Chester Burn Center. Mr. Nuse had suffered first, second and third degree burns on 70 percent of his body.

First transported by the Princeton First Aid Squad to Princeton Medical Center, he was treated by Dr. Thomas Davidson for internal injuries and a fractured right leg, in addition to his burns.

Ptl. Mario Musso responded to a call to police headquarters at 4:40 that there had been an accident on the Princeton-Kingston Road between Snowden Lane and Locust Lane. Arriving, he saw a 1971 sedan against a tree, engulfed in flames. He requested aid from the fire department.

In checking the area, Ptl. Musso discovered the smouldering and burning form of Mr. Nuse on the lawn of 508 P-K Road. His trousers were on fire, and Ptl. Musso used a blanket to put out the flames. A few minutes later, three units from the Princeton Volunteer Fire Company arrived and extinguished the blazing car.

Ptl. Musso's investigation revealed that the Nuse car had left the roadway and travelled 318 feet, leveling four mailboxes and a traffic sign. It came to rest against a tree before erupting in flames. The car was a total loss.

Mailboxes and posts damaged were those of Maurice Benedetti, 508 P-K Road; Stanley Schweitzer, 511; William Marciniak, 516; and Mrs. Esther Dilworth, 524.

Two Are Injured. A turning accident on Nassau Street Friday led to injuries to both drivers.

According to the investigation by Sgt. Robert Anderson, Terry L. Martin, 25, of New Canaan, Conn., attempted a left turn into a service station opposite Linden Lane right in front of a car driven by Robbin A. McGeady, 18, of Somerset.

Both were taken to the Medical Center where Mr. Martin was treated for abrasions and contusions and a slight concussion and Miss McGeady for a laceration of the lip and chin, two broken teeth and bruises.

Mr. Martin was issued a summons for failure to give a proper signal. Both cars had to be towed from the accident, which occurred a few minutes after 5 p.m.

Council Planning to Raise Its Pay Despite Objections of One Member

Compromising between at least one Borough Council member who wants to see a sizeable salary increase for mayor and members, and one who stoutly refuses to vote for any increase at all, Council voted 4-1 at its work session last Wednesday for a moderate increase.

The mayor would receive $1,800 instead of present $1,000. Council members would receive $1,200 instead of $750. Nelson van den Blink voted "no." Gus Escher, who was absent, had proposed at least $2,000 for the mayor and $1,500 for Council.

The ordinance will be introduced in January.

The effect of the raise on the taxpayer isn't much, Mrs. van den Blink conceded, "but it is symbolic." Mr. Escher reportedly had suggested that a salary be the equivalent of a part-time job, to attract people, but Mrs. van den Blink said the salary would have to be really high to achieve that goal.

Martin P. Lombardo, who has always wanted a referendum on the subject, said low-income young people couldn't afford to be volunteer public servants. Asked point-blank by colleague William Selden whether he supported an increase, he paused for a long moment and then said, "I'm inclined to an increase, yes."

When Richard Woodbridge, who maintains a law office, said his secretary did a lot of typing of his Borough memos and such, Mrs. van den Blink exclaimed,

"Lucky man! I do it all myself!"

Mr. Selden said he'd support a maximum of $1,500 but would not accept it for himself. Should a 3-3 tie come about, he warned Council, he'd vote "no."

"I don't want to push it, if we've got a paper-thin majority," commented Mayor Robert W. Cawley.

SEWER CHARGE: UP

Ordinance to Be Passed. Township home-owners will be charged $9.96 per 1,000 cubic feet of water, compared to the present charge of $3.67 under the new sewer charge ordinance up for public hearing this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Township Hall.

The increase is related to use of the new treatment plant of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority. Committee will also introduce an ordinance providing $70,000 for revaluation of all Township properties.

Other items on Wednesday's agenda are the parking and traffic problems outside the Somerset Farms store on Route 206, and introduction of the ordinance providing for a joint Environmental Commission with the Borough.

Committee will also consider notice of a petition by Public Service for general increase in electric and gas rates.

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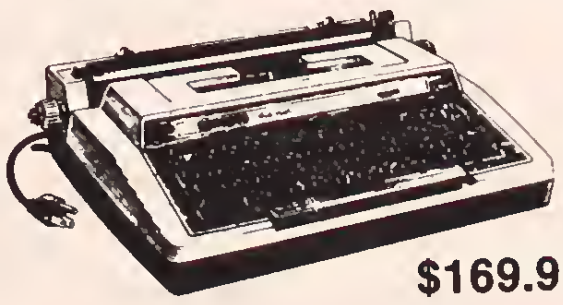

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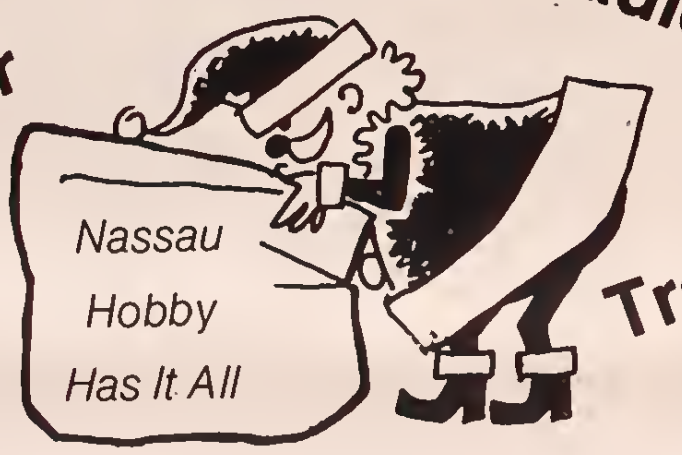

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Continued from Page 5

"NO" TO SYSTECH

On Industrial Waste. "If Princeton went looking for industry, it would be the last industry we'd look for," said Township Committee member David Blair bluntly, as he explained to Borough Council why Committee was about to shut the door against Systech.

This is the company that would like to lease the old sewer plant, process industrial waste in it, and siphon the waste over to the new sewer plant for disposal.

Council's consensus: Committee did the right thing. (Committee voted 5-0 to reject the offer.)

Like some Revolutionary War courier, Mr. Blair burst upon Council's Wednesday night work session, fresh from a fast ride up Bayard Lane from Township Hall where Committee was meeting.

"We're planning to reject Systech, and we wanted the Borough to know," Mr. Blair announced.

The Borough, with the Township and Princeton University, owns the old sewer plant and would share in Systech revenue. The Township also has on record a request to the Borough to help pay for winterizing the plant once it is abandoned.

Offer "Ridiculous." Systech's initial offer -- $7,000 to $12,000 a year -- was "ridiculous," Mr. Blair told Council. Asked by the Township for "a piece of the action," Systech did agree to what it called "revenue sharing," Mr. Blair continued, but the Township felt that environmental problems overwhelmed any amount of money Systech might agree to.

GIVING CONTINUES: Philip G. Connell (left), prasident of American Cyenamid, presents e combined gift of over $22,000 from the company end its employees to James Stewart III, general chairmen of the United Fund-Red Cross Cempaign. The gift represents en increese of 22.8 percent over Cyenamid's contribution lest yeer end brings the total to 68.5 percent of goel or $527,373 in contributions.

One truck every ten minutes, five days a week: 125,000 gallons per day or 25 truckloads in 20-ton trucks, Mr. Blair calculated. Also, he said, the Township wasn't sure it could back out, at the end of a ten-year lease, if it didn't like the arrangement.

"Is this pretty exotic swill?" asked Council member Richard Woodbridge.

Systech draws from a 100-mile radius of Princeton, Mr Blair replied, "the area with the heaviest concentration of chemical industries in New Jersey, maybe in the world. Residual salts, he explained, could be a "horrendous" problem. Systech has said it would eliminate the heavy metals.

Mr. Blair reminded Council that trucks would possibly be using Route 27 (Nassau Street) as well as Route 27 beyond Kingston and State Road.

The question remains -- what to do with the old plant? It might be sold to the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, whose new plant will open soon next door, suggested Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley.

"How about a park, with Federal money?" suggested Council member Leona Medvin.

"We'd like the money, but we don't feel this is a thing we should do to Princeton for ANY amount," Mr. Blair said.

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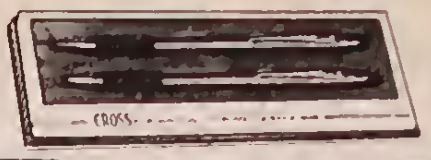

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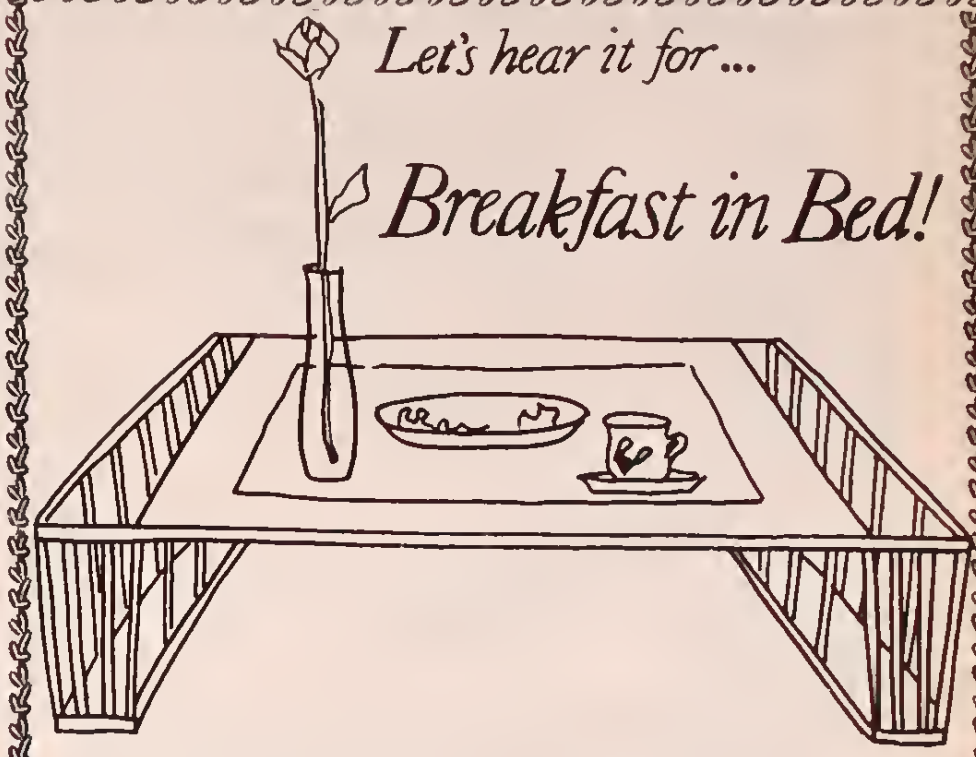

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Topics of the Town

Continued from preceding page

CAMERAS ARE STOLEN

Loss Is $2,660. Cameras, lenses, and equipment valued at $2,660 have been stolen from two locked rooms in the Jadwin Physics Building on the Princeton University campus.

Chief Frederick Porter reported that police "strongly believe" that a key was used to enter the locked rooms of A04 and A05. Keys to those rooms are limited to a few users, he said, and a full investigation is underway by Det. Frank Boccanfuso and Ptl. William Potts.

The theft was reported by Robert D. Matthews, an employee of the university's photographic department, who noticed the loss Thursday morning. Mr. Matthews lost a Hasselblad 500C camera and 80mm lens valued at $1100 and two film magazines worth $275. The rest of the equipment, including a Nikon camera, three Nikon lenses, flash units and film were owned by the University.

Parked Car Looted. The car of a Hopewell resident, parked behind the Cap and Gown Club on Prospect Avenue, was forcibly entered and looted of a $140 CB radio, a wallet containing $2 and a $36 check drawn on the First National Bank of Princeton. Ptl. John Holcombe and Ptl. Randy Sutton investigated the Sunday call at 3 p.m.

Last Wednesday, a Bound Brook resident left her leather purse on the front seat of her car while she went inside Viking Furniture, 259 Nassau Street. She was absent only five minutes but that was all the time someone needed to enter her unlocked car and grab her purse, which contained $10 and credit cards.

22 BIRTHS LISTED

At Medical Center. In the week ending December 3, there were 14 boys and nine girls born at the Medical Center at Princeton, including twin boys born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wucinski, Wynbrook West Apartments, East Windsor, on November 19. They were the second set of twins in as many weeks (see page 14B).

Sons were also born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cranmage, 125 Susan Drive, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. John Kemp, 12 Sandburg Drive, Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. Alain Kornhauser, 33 Dogwood Lane; Mr. and Mrs. John Lewandowski, 166 Hempstead, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Laszlo Lonati, Davis Station Road, Allentown, all on November 28; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Shuldman, 28 Tyndall Road, Kendall Park, November 2[illegible].

Also to Mr. and Mrs. William Potter, 44 Alexander Street, November 30, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Smith, 1410 Route 33, Hamilton Square, December 1; Mr. and Mrs. James Connelly, RR 2, Box 101A, Pittstown; Mr. and Mrs. George Hawthorne, 33 North Main Street, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Guenther II, 117 Lenox Avenue, Yardville; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin May, 149 Canterbury Court, East Windsor, all on December 2.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jaech, Box 231 RD 1, Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Reyes, Hampton Arms Apartment 1, Highstown; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Marino, 24 Guilford Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Matthews, 915 White Pine Circle, Lawrenceville all on November 28.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. John Carbone, 120 Fitzrandolph Road; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hough, 2 Lamont Avenue, Mercerville; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sherman, RD 1 Box 725, Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. David Talesnick, 236 Twin Rivers Drive North, East Windsor, all on November 29; and Mr. and Mrs. Andre Bourgeois, 7 Woodsville Road, Hopewell, December 3.

MORE ITEMS LISTED

For Auction Sunday. Arrangements have been completed for the Decemberfest Auction to benefit the Stony Brook - Millstone Watersheds Association. It will be held at the Institute for Advanced Study Sunday between 5 and 8.

The light Florentine supper served by caterer Richard Ferrugio will consist of "pollo affinocchiato," or boned chicken with fennel and almonds. "Frittata di spinachi," an omelet-like cake will be a side dish. There will be a cash bar from which suitable wine may be obtained, as well as other drinks.

The list of items which will come under the hammer of auctioneer Jay Bleiman, former mayor of Princeton Township, has lengthened appreciably. New items include the selected early blues records from the collection of John S. Wilson of Griggstown, the jazz columnist for the New York Times. There will also be a print by artist Helen Schwartz and prints by photographer Naomi Savage of wildflowers on dinner plates and desert plates, as well as prints by the same artist of leaves on notepaper.

Chess players may bid for the opportunity to play Princeton's only certified chess master, 15 year old Michael Wilder, a junior at Princeton High School and the third youngest master in U.S. chess history. Autographed books by Dorothea Greenbaum, Isak Dinensen, "Adam Smith," Wheaton Lane and Charlotte A. DuBois will be available. For bird feeders, 50 pounds of sunflower seed or 20 pounds of mixed seed are up for bid.

The Association is a non-profit citizen's organization whose purpose is to help promote sound environmental practices throughout the area. The proceeds from the auction will supplement funds for maintaining its many varied programs. For further information call 737-3735.

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Architect's Estimate of Renovation Costs

This is the budget estimate for renovation of the high school presented to the school board November 3 by architect J. Robert Hillier.

It is by no means a final list. Superintendent Paul Houston emphasized that this week:

"Bids may come in so high that a project has to be lopped off," he observed. "There are still many 'if's'."

Construction:	
Safety, operation, maintenance:	$509,500
New gym, lockers, elevator access	1,178,700
Conversions:	
Library/gym to new media center	403,000
Girls' lockers into Guidance	56,000
Boys' team room to classroom	32,500
Boys' locker room to Home Ec.	100,200
Existing science labs. to classrooms; new science labs.	152,000
Art room to science demo. lab and Interest Center	38,000
Alterations:	
Existing Home Ec.	76,000
Existing Guidance	40,800
Special Services, media center	58,000
Electronics lab.	21,500
Metal shop	87,000
Auto-Power shop	20,000
Toilet rooms	42,000
Auditorium renovations	129,000
Upgrading classroom/gym lighting	85,000
Partial window replacement	100,000
New elevator	70,000
Total construction cost estimate	**$3,200,000**
Contingency	400,000
Escalation, based on May, 1977	300,000
5.68 percent architect/engineer fees	248,000
Furnishings allowance	100,000
Survey, testing, printing, adm. costs	38,000
Relocation allowance	20,000
Bonding, legal fees	60,000
Total cost estimate	**$4,366,000**

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

WOMAN IS ASSAULTED

On William Street. A 23-year old Hillsborough Township woman was assaulted early Friday morning while she was walking on William Street between Charlton and Olden. She was not injured.

Chief Michael Carnevale said that the victim had a whistle in her possession and as she was grabbed, she blew it, frightening off her assailant. He was described as 5-9, 17 to 25, slim with dark hair. Det. Timothy Huizing is continuing the investigation.

The victim, Chief Carnevale reported, had sensed that she was being followed. She changed direction several times and crossed the street to see if she was still being followed.

Her pursuer ran up to her near the Engineering Quadrangle parking lot and pushed her on the shoulder. The attack took place at 12:53 a.m.

It came only two days after a Forum on Rape had been held on the university campus. "Some of the very methods discussed were used by the victim," said Chief Carnevale, who had spoken at the forum.

"You can see the importance of women being well versed in what precautions should be taken in case of a sex assault," he said. "It is incumbent upon all women to participate in rape forums and seminars if they can," Chief Carnevale concluded.

Unprovoked Attack. There was an unprovoked attack on a Princeton resident Saturday evening at 7:30 by two men, as he was walking on Olden Street near the University's Mudd Library.

In his late 20s and associated with the university, the victim was punched by a man described as in his 20s, 5-10 and slim. He was accompanied by another man. Both wore white hats, police said.

The victim was not injured, police report, adding that there was no reason for the attack. Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm and Ptl. David Alston investigated.

FOUR ARE FINED

For Careless Driving. Four Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Borough Judge Philip Carchman for careless driving.

They are Maria Moers, Blackwells Mills Road, Belle Mead, $30; Michael Long, 61 N. Tulane Street, $25; Paul W. Hoad, 7V Hibben Apartments, $30; and Charles D. Peacock, 38½ Leigh Avenue, $25. Vincent Pirone, 448 Ewing Street, and Thomas V. Lange, 343 Jefferson Road, were fined $35 and $33 for speeding.

Nader Safai, West Drive, paid $25 for a red light violation, while Michelle Seith, 172 Nassau Street, paid $20 for the same offense. Others: Mario R. D'Antonio, 3271 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville, $20, failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian; Dennis Wrong, Drake's Corner Road, $45, disregarding an officer's signal; and Hannah Kahn, 20 Linden Lane, $20, failure to keep right.

In Township court last week, Judge Carchman fined three for speeding: Bruce E. Lawrence, Bellmont Road, Belle Mead, $20; Leonard J. Pizzolato III, Willow Road, Belle Mead, $20; and Darryl K. Pemberton, Highway 27, $35. In addition, Mr. Pizzolato was fined $10 for following too closely and Mr. Pemberton paid an additional $20 for no registration in possession.

Michael D. Boccanfuso, 56 Fisher Avenue, was fined $30 for failure to keep right.

REVIEW BOOKS ON SALE

By Literary Magazine. The Quarterly Review of Literature is having a pre-Christmas book sale on the second floor of the Creative Arts Building, 185 Nassau Street, on Tuesday from 1 to 8 and Wednesday, December 14 from 10 to 5.

All books are recent, mostly unused, review copies of fiction, poetry, drama, criticism and essays sent to the magazine over the past few years. They will be sold at half-price. Subscriptions to QRL as well as the "Retrospective Issues" are also available.

For more information, call Renee Weiss, 921-6976.

A LOOK AT EUROPE

By Fernand Spaak. Fernand Spaak, Common Market ambassador to the U.S., will speak on "The European Community in the World Today" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Monday.

Mr. Spaak will deliver his remarks as part of a colloquium with students and faculty at 4:30 in Room 5 of the Woodrow Wilson School. The public is invited.

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DELUXE 25" COLOR CONSOLE TV
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Police Raid Nets Eight in Campus Drug Ring

DRUG RAID SPOILS: The results of a police raid on three Princeton University dormitory rooms resulted in this cache of drugs and narcotic paraphernalia assembled for the police photographer. Among the drugs seized were marijuana, hashish, cocaine, LSD and scales, strainers and packaging devices.

A month-long investigation by Borough police into alleged drug traffic on the Princeton University campus ended last week in early-morning raids on three dormitory rooms and the arrest of eight suspects.

Chief Michael Carnevale reported that police seized a "considerable quantity" of marijuana, hashish, cocaine and LSD – "enough," he said, "to indicate very definitely that there was trafficking in drugs on the campus."

Seven of those arrested are students at the University; the eighth is a former student. The raids were conducted at 6 Friday morning in Room 51 in Blair Hall, and Rooms 153 and 161 of Princeton Inn College.

The eight suspects were arraigned the same day before Judge Philip Carchman. Francois M. Lang, 19, 161 Princeton Inn College, charged with possession of marijuana, hashish, and LSD, and possession with intent to distribute LSD, and John B. Palmer, 19, 153 Princeton Inn College, charged with possession of marijuana, cocaine and possession with intent to distribute marijuana and cocaine, were each released in 10 percent of $2,500 bail.

The others were released in their own recognizance. They are Charles Vaughn, 19, and William V. Healy III, 19, both charged with possession of hashish, marijuana and cocaine; Anthony Lamm, 19, and Alex A. Alimanestianu, 18, both charged with possession of hashish and marijuana and possession of hashish with intent to distribute, and Donald Roy, 19, a former student from Salem, N.H., not enrolled at the school this semester. They were arrested in Blair Hall by Det. Ronald Holiday, the complainant, assisted by Ptl. William Hunter, Ptl. William Clark and a University proctor.

Also arrested in 153 Princeton Inn College together with Palmer was Enrique Campos Jr., 19, charged with possession of marijuana. That raid was led by Lt. John J. Bellow, assisted Sgt. Thomas Michaud, the complainant; Ptl. Victor Fasanella and a proctor.

The raid on Room 161 was led by Det. Timothy Huizing, the complainant, assisted by Ptl. Randy and a proctor.

Continued on next page

NOTICE

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Open Daily 10-5, Wednesday thru Saturday eves. 'til 9pm until Christmas. Sunday 1-5 and every night Christmas week.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Chief Carnevale reported that the police investigation began the first week of November, after he received information from University officials about possible drug traffic. Detectives Huizing and Holiday of the department's narcotics bureau were assigned to the investigation. Information collected by the officers led to affidavits that resulted in the issuance of search warrants.

The raid was the first involving drugs on campus in two years, Chief Carnevale said.

WORLD FESTIVAL SET

On Sunday at YWCA. The YWCA will hold its second International Celebration of the Holiday Season Sunday from 3 to 6. Everyone in the Princeton area is invited to learn about and share in the holiday traditions of countries all over the world.

There will be music by the Princeton Recorder Ensemble and by the Consortium and Chorus of Princeton Day School. Bob Mehlman and members of the Princeton Folk Dance Group will lead a workshop to teach and perform international folk dances.

Ongoing displays will include a traditional Christmas Eve table with foods and decorations prepared by Branches 11 and 19 of the Ukranian National Women's League of America, which works to preserve the Ukranian heritage in this country. Mrs. Masako Nakagawa has arranged displays and games which will illustrate the 1,000 year old Girls Doll Festival. Special holiday dolls will be shown, and guests will learn how Japanese girls spend the day dedicated to the dolls.

Bus Drops Trenton

Princeton's Inner Loop bus won't be tacked onto the end of the Hamilton Square - Trenton Route of Mercer Metro starting next Thursday, December 15. Instead, the bus will remain on Princeton's Inner Loop all day, and the schedule now in use will be continued.

The change means, according to Princeton's bus co-ordinator, Sydney Taggart, that buses will now be able to run on time. As it is now, if a bus is delayed in either Hamilton Square or Trenton , or encounters traffic getting into Princeton, it can be 20 to 30 minutes late.

Bus schedules may be picked up at Borough and Township Halls, TOWN TOPICS, the Public Library, Hinkson's, Cox's, The Whole Earth Center, Center Stationers and the banks.

The announcement came from the office of Freeholder Barbara Sigmund.

Carolyn Mosely will play her guitar and sing traditional American folk songs, and the Ajile Dancers will perform some unusual ethnic dances. The children of the Princeton Jewish Center will demonstrate and explain the traditions of Hanukkah by lighting the menorah and explaining its significance in Jewish history. They will also sing holiday songs and tell how to play the dreidel game.

The Princeton Russian Chorus will complete the entertainment with a medley of songs sung in both Russian and in English. Holiday cookies, ethnic pastries and apple cider will be served without charge to everyone, although donations will be appreciated to defray expenses.

Parents of children in the after school program will hold a benefit bake sale, and there will be a corner gift shop where craftsmen will sell handmade Christmas ornaments and unusual small gifts.

DEADLINE IS JAN. 1

For Awards Application. The Soroptimist International is still accepting applications for its annual Youth Citizenship awards. This awards program is a major project of the Soroptimist International of the Americas, Inc., and is directed toward encouraging high principles of citizenship among high school seniors.

Through the program thousands of young people throughout the country are encouraged to evaluate and express their concepts of citizenship in the home, community and world. The awards are intended to help those who may be expected to improve the quality of life in the world.

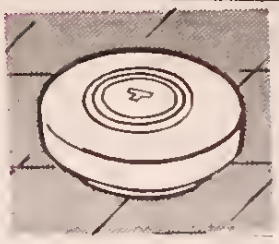
The Princeton Club's annual award is given to a graduating senior from any accredited high school in the area, or its equivalent, with the necessary qualifications of service, dependability, leadership, and a clear sense of purpose. The winner will be entered into the Soroptimist North Atlantic Region competition for a possible $1,000 top award. An additional award of $1,500 is made to one of the 17 regional winners, making a total of $2,500 to the finalist.

Graduating seniors interested in this awards program should call Mrs. H.B. Waxwood at 921-7510, or write her at 303 Witherspoon Street. Deadline date for applications is January 1.

Gifts

American Gourmet Food Processor $59.99 With FREE set of 4 accessory blades (Reg. $10)

From France: La Machine $69.99



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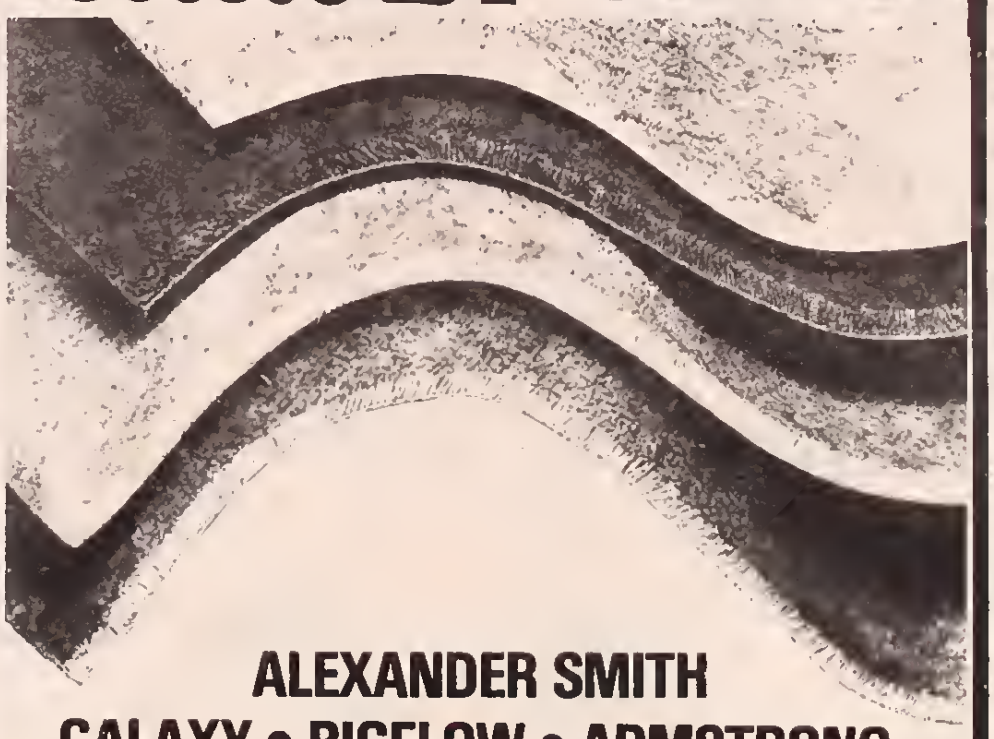

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Seagrams 7 Crown $8.19
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CANADIAN WHISKEY
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Old Bushmill 9.35
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Johnnie Walker Red 9.08
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Pinch by Haig and Haig 12.18
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FRENCH BRANDY (COGNAC)
Bisquit V.S.O.P. 16.48
Camus "Napoleon" 27.71
Courvoisier V.S.O.P. 15.74
Delamain "Grande Champagne" 18.59
Hennessy Bras D'or 18.53
J & F Martell V.S.O.P. 15.70
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AMERICAN GIN
Gilbey's 5.45
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IMPORTED GIN
Beefeater 7.87
Boodles British 7.87
Tanqueray 7.82

RUM
Appleton's Special 6.82
Bacardi 5.98
Mount Gay "Eclipse" 7.86

VODKA
Smirnoff 80 ..... 5.93

CORDIALS (LIQUEURS)
Amaretto di Saronna (Italy) 12.08
Benedictine D.O.M. (France) 13.01
Chartreuse Green (France) 13.86
Cointreau Liqueur (France) 10.99
Drambuie (Scotland) 13.64
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Irish Mist (Ireland) 12.80
Kahlua (Mexico) 10.49
Liquore Galliano (Italy) 12.59
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FOREIGN RELATIONS AND APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEES
BOARD, OFFICE OF TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT

Senator Clifford P. Case reports to you

Bill New Jersey Senators Have Introduced Would Increase Protection to Pine Barrens

For a number of years I have been searching for a means of providing greater protection to New Jersey's Pine Barrens. Recently, I introduced, along with Senator Williams, a bill that I believe provides a means of protecting not only the Pine Barrens but also a large number of similar areas throughout the country.

The Pine Barrens, which the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation describes as among the most outstanding natural areas in the country, already meets the criteria for designation as a National Park or a National Recreation Area. But designation of an area as a National Park or a National Recreation Area involves federal acquisition of the land within the prescribed boundaries of the area. That presented problems in seeking to protect the Pine Barrens.

If all of the area of the Pine Barrens were to be protected as a National Park or a National Recreation Area, it would acquisition of 970,000 acres, or about one quarter of the land area of the whole state. Obviously, that would require an unrealistic Federal expenditure. In addition, it would be too disruptive of communities and private land holdings in the area.

Therefore, a new system must be devised to provide the protection needed for the Pine Barrens. The system provided for in our bill is the National Reserves System.

A Cooperative Undertaking.

The underlying premise of this new system is that the Federal government can work in cooperation with State and local governments and the private sector to provide protection to outstanding natural areas. Under the National Reserves System, each unit of government, federal, state and local, is assigned the role it is best suited to play.

In all cases, actual land acquisition is held to a minimum and other means of land management are given priority. Private activities, such as blueberry and cranberry farming, are permitted to continue as long as they are compatible with the need for protection of the area.

In place of the massive expenditures of federal money that would be required for land acquisition, smaller amounts are provided for payments to compensate private landowners for the right of public access, for other compensatory payments to landowners, for payments in lieu of taxes to local units of government, and for development of special public recreation and historical interpretation projects. In addition, the Federal government will be authorized to purchase land which then will be resold or leased to the owner with restrictions on its future use, thus protecting the interest of the landowner and meeting the needs of the Reserve.

A key point in the new system is flexibility. It permits the nomination of an area as a National Reserve to come from a variety of sources, at the Federal, State or local level. Once an area has been nominated and approved as a Federal Reserve Planning area, the system permits a plan for managing the area to be worked out specifically for that area by state or local officials or a combination of state and local officials.

Since we already know the Pine Barrens meet the criteria for consideration as a National Reserve, our bill gives the Pine Barrens a head start in the two-stage process leading toward designation. The bill designates the Pine Barrens as a National Reserve Planning Area, which is the first step in the process. No other area is specifically mentioned in the bill.

If a suitable management plan is developed, Congress can then specifically designate the Pine Barrens as a National Reserve.

We expect the bill to receive wide national support. At the end of this year, the Administration will release its urban parks study, which we expect will recommend the approach contained in our bill. Eventually we expect many other areas of the country to follow New Jersey's Pine Barrens in becoming National Reserves.

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Hillshire Farms
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RIB END PORK LOIN lb $1.29

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COFFEE-MATE 16 oz jar $1.19

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CHICKEN of the SEA TUNA 7 oz can 79¢

Nestle's Cookie
CHOCOLATE CHIP MIX 12 oz pkg 89¢

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NESTLE'S COOKIE MIX 12 oz pkg 79¢

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VINTAGE SELTZER 4 28 oz bottles $1

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PIE CRUST MIX 3 10 oz boxes $1

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PURPLE PLUMS 28 oz can 49¢

Kjeldsen
BUTTER COOKIES 16 oz tin $2.49

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MORRELL BACON lb vac. pkg 99¢

Meat or Beef
HYGRADE FRANKS lb vac pkg 79¢

Meat or Beef Oscar Mayer
COTTO SALAMI 8 oz pkg 89¢

Meat or Beef
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Oscar Mayer
CHOPPED HAM 8 oz vac pkg $1.39

Weaver's Sliced
CHICKEN ROLL 8 oz vac pkg 99¢

Meat or Beef Sliced
OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA 8 oz vac pkg 79¢

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TYLENOL TABLETS 100 in pkg $1.39

Vick's
FORMULA 44 8 oz pkg $1.99

You Save More
LISTERINE MOUTHWASH 20 oz bottle $1.29

Colgate
DENTAL CREAM 7 oz plastic tube 99¢

Regular or Extra Dry
JERGEN'S LOTION 10 oz bottle $1.29

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100% Pure Fla. Fresh Grade A Fancy
FOODTOWN ORANGE JUICE ½ gallon carton 79¢

Asst. Fruit Flavors NEW COUNTRY
YOGURT 8 oz cup 39¢

Foodtown All Natural
PLAIN YOGURT qt cup 79¢

Regular IMPERIAL
MARGARINE lb pkg qtrs 69¢

Asst. Flavors Borden
FROSTED SHAKES 3 7½ oz cans $1

Kraft
CHEEZ WHIZ 8 oz jar 89¢

Large or Small Curd Sealtest
COTTAGE CHEESE 24 oz cup 99¢

Soft Kraft
Parkay Margarine 2 cup pkg 79¢

Spiced or w/Garlic & Herbs Imported
TARTARE CHEESE 5 oz pkg 99¢

Save More
KRAFT VELVEETA 2 lb pkg $2.29

Foodtown
EGG NOG qt carton 75¢

Cooper Extra Sharp
CHEDDAR STIX 7 oz bar 99¢

Dorman's Baby
MUENSTER CHEESE 8 oz pkg 99¢

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

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Frozen Minute Maid
ORANGE JUICE 18 oz can 99¢

Frozen Morton 5 8oz. pkgs. $1
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Frozen Ellio's (9 Slice)
CHEESE PIZZA 24 oz pkg $1.49

Frozen in Butter Sauce Cut Gr. Beans (9oz), Sweet Medium Peas, Whole Kernel Niblet Corn, Cut Leaf Spinach or Mixed
GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES 10 oz pkg 49¢

Frozen in Cheese Sauce
BIRDS EYE BROCCOLI 10 oz. pkg 69¢

Frozen in Cheese Sauce
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TASTI PUFFS 3 10 oz pkgs $1

Frozen Onion or Plain
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EGG BEATERS 16 oz cont 99¢

Frozen Foodtown Flounder or
SOLE FILLET 16 oz pkg $1.79

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FRIED FISH PORTIONS 12oz pkg $1.39

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BANANAS lb 19¢

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TOMATOES 3 in cart. 39¢

Extra Fancy
CUCUMBERS 2 for 39¢

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WHITE BREAD 3 22 oz. loaves $1

Foodtown
ENGLISH MUFFINS 3 12 oz pkgs $1

Foodtown
DATE NUT BREAD 16 oz loaf 89¢

Toufayan Mini or Whole Wheat
PITA BREAD 8 oz loaf 59¢

Foodtown
ITALIAN BREAD 4 8 oz loaves 89¢

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH 30¢

Toward the purchase of any 3 lbs. or more in pkg. Fresh Lean Beef
GROUND CHUCK
30¢ off our regular low price.
WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Dec. 5 thru Dec. 10 only

VALUABLE COUPON

Assorted Flavors
SEALTEST ICE CREAM ½ gal. 99¢

With This Coupon and Additional $7.50 or More Purchase

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THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢

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OVALTINE
20¢ off our regular low price.
WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Dec. 5 thru Dec. 10 only

VALUABLE COUPON

Asst. Colors Bathroom
WALDORF TISSUE 4 rolls in pkg. 59¢

With This Coupon and Additional $7.50 or More Purchase

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Dec. 5 thru Dec. 10 only

VALUABLE COUPON

Laundry
TIDE DETERGENT 49 oz. box $1.39

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Dec. 5 thru Dec. 10 only

VALUABLE COUPON

Fresh California
CARROTS lb. cello bag 19¢

With This Coupon and Additional $7.50 or More Purchase

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Dec. 5 thru Dec. 10 only

Age of Technology Provides Marvelous Gifts for the Young

Today's technology has brought forth a range of luxurious and sophisticated gifts for young people - dolls that do everything but breathe, speedy grooming aids that wash your face, style your hair, warm the cold cream, prettiest party dresses, luxurious ultrasuede, lambswool sweaters that can be laundered along with the family wash, games played by using calculators and computers.

All these marvels can be found right here in Princeton. Your young people have most likely made their wishes known. Here's a listing of most wanted gifts and where to find them.

NATURAL STRAW WREATHS, dressed for Christmas, are popular decorations. Perna's Plant and Flower Shop, Washington Road, Panna Neck, has many other Christmas decorations, too, including fresh evergreens, trees, live and cut, boughs, wreaths, roping.

GAMES

Board Games. Backgammon sets are very much in demand and **Zinder's**, 102 Nassau, has a tremendous selection from cardboard, $2.99, to attache cases in leatherette, velour, corduroy, denim, vinyl, $15 - $55.

"Rummy King" and "Rummy O" are played with domino type tiles. $29.95. Chess sets in plastic are as little as $1.99. Wooden chess sets $15 - $40. Chess clock timers, $49.95.

Strategy Games, manufactured by Avalon Hill, Simulation, Battle Line, Parker, include a "Computer Battleship" game by Milton Bradley, that two people can play - the idea being to program the location and fire shots at the hidden ship. $29.95. **Zinder's.**

"London Cabby", a game the whole family will enjoy, involves driving a cab around an authentic illustrated map of London, encountering many hazards. No dice are used. $12.95 **Toy Carousel, Princeton Shopping Center.**

In Princeton, the fascinating "Counterstrike" can be bought only at **Zinders** - a combination of chess and backgammon. $8.98 - $50.

Construction Sets. Lego's entire line of 40 items, $1.49 - $39, Gilbert's Erector sets $5.99 - $24.95, and Panel and Girder $9.99 - $23. **Zinder's.**

Conversational Language Games include "Scrabble" in all foreign editions, $7.95 and games in French, Spanish, Italian, German, designed for people who want to learn the language. $7.95 **Toy Carousel.**

Teaching Games. "Watch Your Garden Grow" for children 5 and up, teaches natural growth cycles, as well as the frustrations of pests and weeds. $9.95. Games that bolster learning skills in a fun way are "Fractions", "Match-A-Matics", "Geo-Minds", Mem-O-Spell" and many others. $2.50 - $2.98. **Toy Carousel.**

400 games for all ages, new, unusual, and some exclusive, are at **Toy Carousel.**

PUZZLES

Puzzles. Juvenile and adult puzzles from Springbok, Eaton, Milton Bradley $5 - $5.50. M.C. Escher puzzles, $8. Puzzles from paintings by Magritte and Gustaf Klimpt, $8. **Zinder's.**

BOOKS

Books. Zinder's has a good collection of juvenile books,

Continued on next page

Coats, Jackets Warm and Welcome Gifts

There are many styles of well-designed coats, carefully detailed, in a wide variety of covering, all with one purpose–to endow their wearer with beauty and warmth.

Fur Coats. Raccoon, beautifully blended in a full length coat has a full and fluid look and can be worn for dress or casual occasions. Very warm and hardy. Attached hood lined in velvet. $3000. **Grannicks, Lawrence Shopping Center.**

Natural Curled Lamb in jackets and full length coats for young women and those who think young. White, designed with camel-colored suede inserts. Jacket, $350; Coat, $600. **Grannicks.**

Fake Fur Coats. Mink, full length, wrap front coat with suede tie and panel inserts displays a notched collar, tab-trimmed sleeves, and brocade lining. Autumn haze, ranch autumn haze, and dawn. $240. **Grannicks.**

Clayton's on Nassau has fake fur coats by Brody and Russell Taylor. Their man-made furs are mostly mink or seal in finger-tip length jackets and full length coats. Sizes 6-18, $150-$240.

Icelandic. Hooded striped jacket in brushed knit Icelandic wool is a favorite for outdoor activities. Zip front, pouch pockets and snorkel hood. Fingertip length, fully lined. Small, Medium, Large. $125.

Most wanted of all Icelandic coats is the double breasted trench of woven and brushed wool, impeccably styled with toggle closing, hound slit pockets, tab cuffs and self belt. 6-16. $235. **Landau, Nassau Street.**

..Leather. Supple leather jacket with a suede finish is made exactly like a tailored shirt with gold buttons. Sizes 8-16, $138. **Grannicks.**

Cashmere. Wonderfully soft Chinese cashmere in a designer fashion has a mandarin collar, tab-front closing, deep set-in sleeves and a self-belt in taupe. Size 8 and up. $260.

Classic cashmere coat is double breasted, with a half-belt in back, and back pleat. Trimmed with saddle-stitching. Red, navy, black, beige, green, brown with gold-rimmed buttons. $238.

Tweed. Imported tweed in a classic style -- semi-fitted, single breasted, small collar, slash pockets -- looks dashing in black, camel, off white. $340. Other styles and color combinations are available.

Fur-Trimmed. Brushed wools, melton cloth, wool faille are trimmed with mink, long-haired fox in many fashion looks. **Grannicks.**

IT'S NEW
To Us

TURTLE NECK SHIRTS
CHAMOIS CLOTH SHIRTS
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SWEATERS
THANE $20-50
PENDLETON $25-75
LORD JEFF $14-27.50
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BRENTWOOD $22-28
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Adjusts vertically from 44 to 60 inches
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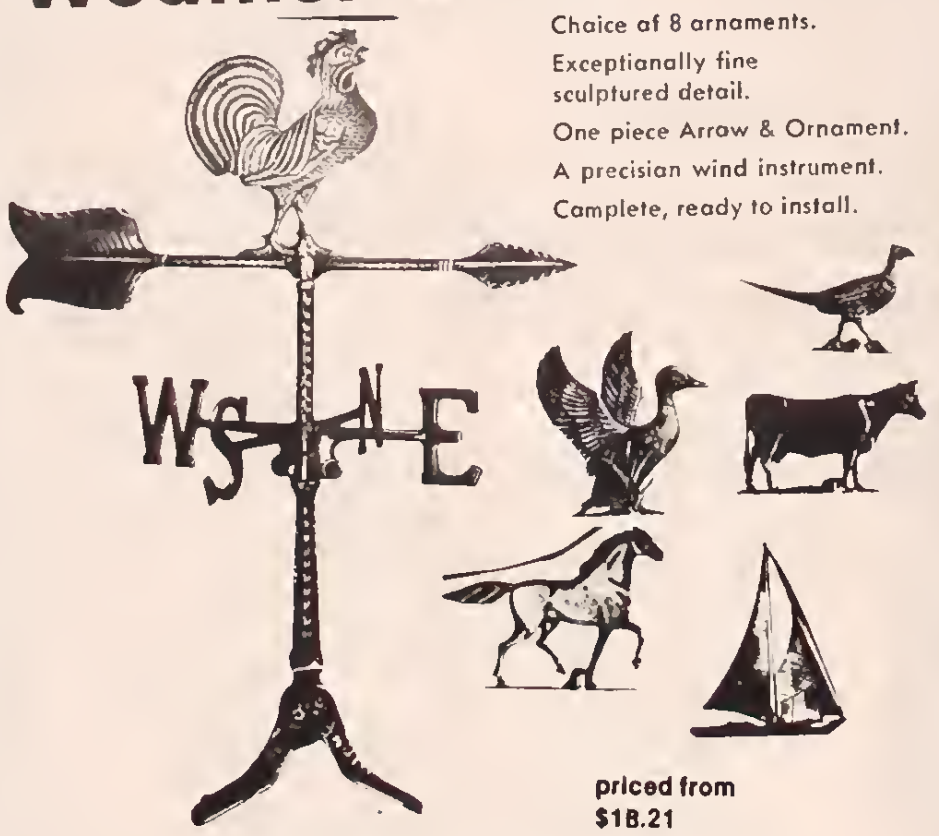
Weather Vanes



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BANKAMERICARD

Gifts That Are New This Year

Comp IV, a oew game by Milton Bradley, is a computer type operation involving combinations of numbers with a read-out board. Electronic. $24.95. Zinder's.

"Cabriole", a lasting fragrance by Elizabeth Arden combines Irish jasmine and a lavender base. Spray cologne, $7.50. Marsh.

Unisonic Black Jack Calculator lets you play against yourself. Hand held model, $39; desk top $49. Woolworth.

"Pizzaria" is a little oven, a circular covered pan on legs, with an electric heating element, that bakes pizzas, cooks other foods and comes to the table in its own cooking platter. $21.95. The Princeton University Store, Urkens.

Beautifully styled wool jersey dress falls straight from the shoulder, the fullness held in around the neck with small stitched-down tucks. Drop shouldered sleeves and a stand-up collar are softly gathered by string ties. Nutria, plum. $80. Doris Burrell, Impulse Corner.

Soft, pretty robe in white nylon tricot is quilted in a dainty flower pattern, has a drawstring waist, lace trim at neck and sleeves and red ribbons, $38. Edith's.

"Mater-Mind" type games sell for $10. Calculator games that require no batteries, also $10. A fascinating word game called "Mini-Mind Movers", $7.95. Toy Carousel.

Calendars for children in many themes, provide fun and entertainment as well as keeping track of the date. Winnie the Pooh, $3.25, Mother Goose, $3.95, Joan Walsh Anglund's drawings, $4, MacMillan's children's calendar of Things to Do and Make, $3.95. The Princeton University Store.

Challis rosebud print dress with a ruffled flounce, and long sleeves ruffled around the wrist, is worn with a cream pinafore trimmed with eyelet embroidery, for a storybook look. 4-6x, $38; 7-12, $40. Bellows.

Quilted robes in nylon tricot are dainty and pretty trimmed with lace and flowered buttons. Pastel colors. Toddler 2 through size 10. $11.50 - $17.95. The Clothesline.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

most from $2.50 - $5.95, all of Richard Scarry's, including the "Best Make-it Book Ever, $4.95, the Dr. Seuss books, Berenstains books, Sesame Street books.

Write your own books with paper backs that ask questions and leave room for the written answers. Among the many choices, "What Would Happen If?" and "My Own Book of Wishes" by Linda and Al Silbert. $1.98 each. Toy Carousel.

"Take Joy" by Tasha Tudor is a Christmas collection of recipes, songs, stories, poems, beautifully illustrated by the author - a Christmas book the whole family will enjoy. $7.95.

"The Bird's Christmas Carol" by Kate Douglas Wiggins - a Christmas classic for ages 8 and up. $5.95. "The Wonderful Story of Henry Sugar" (and 6 more) by Roald Dahl. Age 12 and up. $5.95.

"Caleb and Kate" were happy man and wife until a witch changed Caleb into a dog. How he became changed into a man again is the secret of the story. By William Steig, for age 5 and up, $7.95.

"Castle" by David Macaulay, explains the construction of a medieval castle in an easily understood text combined with the author's beautiful line drawings and plans that illustrate each step. $8.95. Young people through adults. All at The Princeton University Store, 36 University Place.

TOYS

A zoo of stuffed animals made by many different manufacturers, including Steiff, is at Zinders. 99 cents to $115. The "Lift and Load Depot" from Fisher Price pleases youngsters 6 years old and up with a fork lift, conveyor belt and some crates to move around. $17.99.

"Multiway Rollway" by Creative Playthings provides raceways for fast action balls, with ramps, plastic connectors and roll-through cubes. For children 5-10 years, $10.95. Zinder's.

A battery operated chord organ entertains youngsters 6 years and up (and adults, too) with simple tunes, easily played. By Creative Playthings. $19.95. Zinder's.

Little robots: Valcan I has flying fists, Brain III's eyes change expression, Blue-Silver Saucer fires missiles. All $5.98. Radio-controlled tanks and cars are battery operated and can be manipulated by pushing a button. $24.95 - $59.95.

Corgi makes a James Bond Lotus Esprit toy car. Push a button and rockets shoot out or fins appear, $6.50. Skate boards are colored plastic with loose ball bearings in the wheels, $7.98 - $24.88, or wood and fiberglass with sealed bearings $39.95 - $104. Wheels, trucks and boards are sold separately to help you design your own.

Chemistry, Electronic or Physics sets provide hundreds of experiments, $22.40 - $33. Auto racing set called "Ultra-

Continued on next page

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HAPPINESS is having a
Deans four-button Fair Isle Sweater in every color.

Teviot Blue	Cocoa	Aqua	Turquoise
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Sizes 32-40. . . . . $36.

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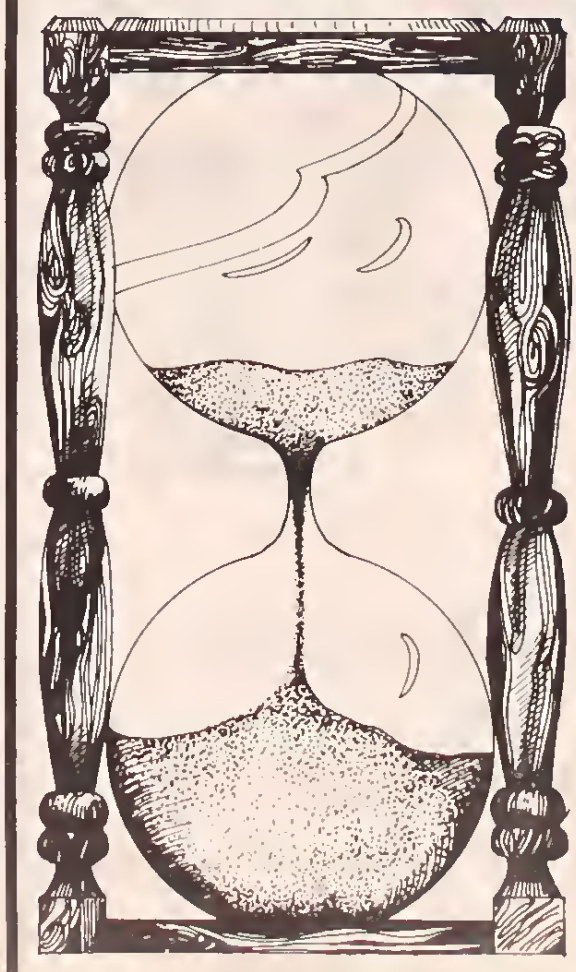

There's Still Time!

Whatever your needs - a dinner for 10, a reception for 400, or something in between - we have the staff and the facilities to please you. We're the party people at The Nassau Inn.

We're planning some pretty special Christmas, New Year's Eve and New Year's Dinners at The Nassau Inn. It's a good place to see the old year out, and the new year in!

NASSAU INN
ON PALMER SQUARE
PRINCETON • N.J.

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Gifts for Less Than $20

Ski totes, made of rugged plastic, enable you to carry your skis and poles horizontally, with one hand, store them vertically indoors with a wall bracket, or lock them securely to a rack or fence post outdoors. $19.95. **Mine Mtn Sports.**

Ski-Tul holds skis steady and at the right angle for precision sharpening and filing of bottoms and edges. $14.95. **Mine Mtn Sports.**

Navy, Polar-Guard booties are quilted and insulated with a synthetic down. Soft, warm and comfortable for after-ski or padding around the house. $13.95. **Mine Mtn Sports.**

Triple magnifying mirrors on stands give a more than life-sized view. $10-$12. **Marsh.**

Original contemporary designs in ceramic from Uruguay are treasured gifts. Llamas, $14.50, tigers, $8, frog, $8, lion, $8. **Marsh.**

Multi-thin calculator, ½" thick is about the size of a pocket address book with a liquid read-out display, and works 2,000 hours on a watch-type battery. $17.95. **Woolworth.**

Madame Alexander Dolls - exquisitely dressed in international costumes - represent all countries. Their arms and legs are movable and their eyes open and close. $12.95. **Bellows.**

Handy calculators from Texas Instruments - without a memory, $8.95; with a memory and a square root key, $12.95. **The Princeton University Store.**

Party aprons - long pinafore or tailored styles - to wear over long dresses when serving as cook and hostess. $11-$15. **Clayton's Palmer Square.**

Sport shirts by Arrow, in rich, soft shades are a woven blend of 85% wool, 15% nylon, which is machine washable and dryable. Very nicely tailored, they look more expensive, than $16. **Princeton Clothing.**

Long sleeved, 100% cotton shirts in authentic tartans are $14 up. Turtle-necked knits in dacron and cotton are found in almost any color, $11. **Princeton Clothing.**

BIKES

Motobecane's Mobylette is the most popular of motorized bikes, and gets tremendous gas mileage, $429 - $519. Choose from a full line of accessories to suit your needs and make the bike uniquely yours. **Jay's Cycle, 247 Nassau.**

Raleigh's "Grand Prix", a 10 speed bike, comes in all frame sizes, including ladies' Mixte frames. Blue, silver, bronze. "A good buy for the money" at $179.95, Fuji "Dynamic 10" is a fine 10 speed bike with a 23" frame. Blue, gray, gold. On sale at $155. The Ross 10 speed bicycle in red or silver, comes in 21" and 23" frames and is made up of "super components". On sale for $129.95.

Jay's Cycle has a very large inventory of bikes - over 160 on the floor, 700 in stock, to make

Continued on next page

FRESH FISH

DOCKSIDE FISH MARKET

Princeton Shopping Center (Next to the Laundromat)

RHODE ISLAND CLAM CHOWDER

¼ lb. salt pork, cubed
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
½ cup finely chopped onion
½ cup thinly sliced leeks
½ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup diced pared carrots
¼ cup chopped celery
3 cups diced pared potatoes, (½" pieces)
2 teaspoons salt
2 cups boiling water
2 bottles (1-pt size) clam juice (4 cups)
2 dozen hard-shell clams
1 can (16 oz.) whole peeled tomatoes, undrained
1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
¼ teaspoon pepper
⅓ cup chopped parsley
1 bay leaf
⅓ cup catsup
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon flour

1. In 5-quart Dutch oven or heavy kettle, slowly cook salt pork until crisp. Add garlic, onion, and leek, cook until tender – about 5 minutes Add green pepper, carrot, celery, potatoes, salt, boiling water, and clam juice. Cover and bring to boiling.

2. Separate necks from soft parts of clams; chop necks coarsely and add to vegetable mixture. Reserve soft parts of clams. Cover kettle and simmer gently, about 20 minutes, until potatoes are just tender.

3 Add tomatoes, thyme, pepper, parsley, bay leaf, catsup, and reserved clams.

4 Melt butter in small saucepan; stir in flour. Remove from heat and add a little hot mixture; blend until smooth Add to rest of hot mixture, stirring to blend Cover, and simmer 15 to 20 minutes.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-6; Fri. 8:30-8:30; Sat. 8:30-5:30. 924-0072

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

5" is slotted racing, operates with electricity and has controller gun to change cars from lane to lane. $34.99.

Enterprise Space Shuttle and 747 in a Revell kit, for age 10 through adults. $5.98. All at **Nassau Hobby Center, 142 Nassau.**

Steiff makes arm puppets that have the charm and appeal of baby animals, (but not the care and responsibility). The heads and paws move realistically with hand movements, the fur markings and expressions copy those of woodland or jungle animals. Bob cats, $45, bunnies $37, raccoon, $52, lion cub, $48.50. **Clayton's, 1 Palmer Square.**

Completely washable Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy copy the originals. Large Raggedy Ann, $16.95; medium Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy, $10.50. **The Clothesline, Inc. Palmer Square.**

Pelham Marionettes, the entire collection of kings, queens, clowns, and storybook characters, for staging many plays. $4.95 - $26. Hand puppets available, too. **Toy Carousel.**

Sturdy peg benches from Lorenz of Germany are $5.95 to $17.95. Entertaining woodpecker slides down a pole, pecking as he goes. $3.50. **Toy Carousel.**

Beatrix Potter's creations translated into stuffed animals - Mrs. Jemima Puddleduck, Peter and Mrs. Rabbit, etc., are $8 - $20. **Bellows and The Clothesline.**

Largest selection of award-winning games from around the world

Something special for everyone on your list

Free Gift Wrapping

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Ample Free Parking in the Park n' Shop Lot behind the Store.

Open December 12-23, Mon. thru Fri., til 9 pm

Sweater Gifts Please Every Woman

Warm and pretty sweaters are greatly appreciated gifts and Princeton stores have a great abundance in every style, color and price range.

Icelandic Sweaters. Lightweight, soft, warm, yet sturdy, wind-resistant and water-repellant, these handsome sweaters in the natural colors of the sheep's wool are delightedly accepted gifts.

The ice shirt brushed knit pullover for outdoor wear has kangaroo pockets, contrasting stripes around the bottom of the sweater and sleeves and an attached hood. $78.

A crew-necked pullover, hand-knitted without seams has traditional Icelandic designs on yoke, sleeves, hem and no two are alike. Keeps you warm outdoors in 30 degree weather. $54. Cardigan $59. Small, Medium, Large. $40 - $80. **Landau, Nassau Street.**

Cashmere Sweaters. Luxuriously soft, light and warm in cowled neck, round neck and scoop neck styles by Pringle and Braemar in basic colors of black, camel, white, red, gray, navy. $73 - $84.

Cashmere cardigans by Ballantyne with decorative gold buttons in navy, gray, blue, white, yellow are $80. **Clayton's on Nassau Street.**

Cowled neck cashmeres by Deans in off-white, light blue, gray, red, yellow, navy, heather beige, black, shamrock green are $55; U neck styles, $50. **Landau, Nassau Street.**

Cashmere sweaters by Glynn Manson are imported from England in a turtle neck style; cowl neck, $48. Red, burgundy, sienna, gray, paprika, black, brown, teal, natural. **Robert Varga.**

Imported cashmere sweaters at **Bellows** add mauve and blush to basic colors and are specially priced at $35.90.

Cable-knit Sweaters. McMullen cable-knit cardigans are all wool with crocheted buttons and hand-washable. $30. **Clayton's on Nassau.**

Baby cable cardigans in acrylic, by Deans, are machine washable and dryable. $20. **Landau.**

Dean's wool pullover in a flat or cable knit at **The Piccadilly.**

Fair Isle Sweaters, with their multi-colored yolks are most popular styled with a 4 button placket front in a rainbow of colors. By Deans.

Solid Color wool sweaters by Deans have a contrasting 2 color trim around the neck and 4 button placket, which comes in 8 different color combinations.

Striped. Dean's horizontally striped wool sweaters offer 4 different color combinations to wear with a variety of skirts and pants.

All Dean's sweaters are sized 32-40 and priced from $20 - $25. **Landau** and **The Piccadilly.**

Monogrammed. All wool sweaters and an acrylic scoop neck sweater, $14, by Deans, at **The Piccadilly,** can be personalized by monogramming. If you are too late for Christmas monogramming, give the sweater and an IOU, and return it to Piccadilly not later than 2 weeks after Christmas for the monogramming service.

Angora and Wool. A collection of sweaters by Antonella is knitted of angora and wool in solid or combined shades of rose, taupe, powder blue to be worn in layers. Cowl or turtle neck styles $60 - $80. Outerwear cardigan, $80 - $100. **Robert Varga.**

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

your shopping easier. Prices range from $55 to $650.

Kangaroo nylon bags for bike packs worn by the rider are orange, yellow, red, blue, $8.50. Kangaroo seat packs and seat bags, or panniers, that hang over each side of a bicycle rack, royal blue, burnt orange, fluorescent orange, $16 - $45.

Stocking stuffers for bike riders include tire guages, $3.50, lights, $3.99 - $11, riding gloves in string and leather, $11-pair. Bells, plastic bike covers, $2 - $10.

A cable, 6 feet long can be bought in various thicknesses for $3 - $10. Add a combination lock for $2.39 or a theft-proof lock for $7, to secure the bike to a rack or tree. A lock with an insurance policy can be purchased for $25 - $30.

In case of snow, Jay's Cycle carries "Flexible Flyer" sleds, $17 - $34, and flexi-boggans - plastic mats in red or blue for sliding down hills. $2.99.

TENNIS

Levy's Tennis Shop, 2661 Main Street, Lawrenceville, carries many well-known brands of tennis racquets - Jack Kramer, Head, PDP, Dunlop, Wilson, Price and gives professional advice on the best for you.

Prince Bags, to house the Prince racquets, are natural colored burlap with brown vinyl trim, $25.95. Other racquet covers are available, too. Platform tennis racquets and balls, racquet ball racquets and balls and squash racquets are stocked, also.

Velour warm-up suits, including those by Adidas, are here in many different styles, colors, patterns. Also shirts, shorts and warm-up suits by Borg, Vilas and Fila, Tretorn and Adidas sneakers and Interwoven and Super socks and ladies' Izod peds to complete the sports outfit. All make great gifts. **Levy's Tennis Shop.**

CAMERAS, ETC.

Stereo. An excellent stereo combines AM-FM radio, phonograph, tape recorder for $300. HF Meriton, HF 2105-SP 3000.

Cameras. Vivatar pocket instamatic, compact, simple camera with a good lens and a built-in electronic flash. Easy to operate, "just point and shoot". $56.50.

Konica C 35 EF is a 35 mm camera with a built in flash - a perfect party camera that takes excellent outdoor pictures, too. $119.95. Set up your own dark room - with everything you need in a kit by Patterson that includes an enlarger. $129.95. Movie

Continued on next page

DECORATE

FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Evergreen wreaths - (decorated and undecorated)
Straw wreaths
Pine cone wreaths
Wreath frames - (for do-it-yourselfers)

- Pine cones
- Bows
- Ribbon by-the-yard
- Wreath decorations - (real and artificial)
- Loose greens

Live princess pine roping and others
Door swags
Grave pieces
Holly - (variegated and regular)
Christmas trees
Poinsettias - (and other holiday plants)

HOLIDAY HOURS - Mon. thru Sat. 9 - 4

SUNDAY 11 - 4 'TIL CHRISTMAS

PERNA'S PLANT AND FLOWER SHOP
189 Washington Road, West Windsor (½ mile east of Rt. 1)
452-1383
Hours: 9:30 - 4 Mon.-Sat., Closed Sunday

rag dolls and apple pies

Homamade for the Holidays!
Rag Dolls and other carefully created Gift Items. Apple Pies (Pumpkin too) and lots of things beautifully baked without sugar, honey or artifical sweeteners — ideal for diabetics, hypoglycemics, and dieters
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...to talk about what we might make for your Happy Holidays.

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Until now, you had to be a prospector to get your hands on one of these. Genuine gold nuggets, just as they came from the earth. No two are alike. And, we've done nothing to alter their natural beauty except polish and mount them so they can be worn.

All gold is rare. But, gold, in the form of placer nuggets is the rarest of all. In fact, all the nuggets a half-ounce and larger recovered annually would barely fill a seventeen-inch cube!

Prices start at $125

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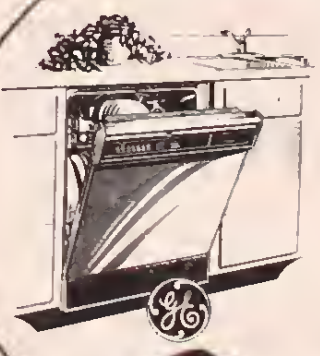
Dishwashers



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. . . chews up bones, scraps, all food waste, quickly, quietly!

REDDING'S
PLUMBING and HEATING
234 Nassau St. 924-0166

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

camera by Canon, 310 XL, has a macro zoom lens and takes pictures indoors without special lighting. $154.95. **The Princeton University Store.**

Many young people living away from home, without kitchen facilities, can prepare comforting snacks and beverages with the following appliances:

Hot Pots in ceramic or aluminum, heat water electrically for tea, coffee, hot chocolate, soup. $4.95. Electric frying pan called "Wee Fry", by Presto, fries, roasts, cooks vegetables, $29.95.

Corn poppers are fun, turn out quantities of perfect popped corn for snacks, TV, parties, sports. Mirro Aluminum 4 quart popper is $9.95; Hamilton Beach, with self buttering, 4 quarts, $16.99. "Hot Shot" - 2 cup drip coffee maker by Sunbeam, $24.99.

Cook a hamburger in a hurry with Presto-Burger by Presto or "Little Mac" by Hamilton Beach. **Urken's, 27 Witherspoon St.**

GROOMING AIDS

"The Skin Machine", by Clairol, is a battery operated facial brush that cleans and stimulates the skin. $16.25.

Schick's Styling Stick, drys, curls and styles your hair, $29.95.

Promax Compact by Gillette is a lightweight hand hair dryer with 3 heat levels, 3 air flow settings, in one switch. $23.99. **Marsh's, 168 Nassau.**

Hairbrushes from England: Mason Pearson brushes combine natural and synthetic bristles in the same brush and mold to fit the head. $10 - $37.50. Kent brushes are pure boar bristles $14.50 - $55. Kent also makes badger bristle shaving brushes. Crabtree and Evelyn produce hairbrushes with pure boar bristles $17 - $50. **Marsh's.**

Check out your weight with a Detecto scale. $6 and up. **Urken's.**

FRAGRANCES

"Heaven Sent", "A fragrance delight" by Helena Rubenstein, is presented in a duo of bath powder and spray cologne. $9.75. "Madame Rochas" fragrance in a spray cologne, $8.

Elizabeth Arden's pretty white china containers, decorated with a floral bouquet, are filled with scented candles, $8.50-pair, dusting powder, $10, a pomander in the shape of a bird, $7. In "Blue Grass" or "Memoire Cherie" fragrances. **Marsh.**

JEWELRY

Pierced ear earrings in 14k gold are stars, $12.50, crosses, $14, wishbones and spinels, $17.50, butterflies, $19.50, owls, $20, bees, $19, enameled green clovers, $17.50, jade buttons, $14, gold wire hoops, $18. **H.R. Kalmus, 20 Nassau.**

BEGINNER SEWING AIDS

Claytons, Palmer Square, has a great selection of sewing boxes from $8 up, plus everything to outfit them - dressmaking and pinking shears, dressmaking rulers and notions.

Trapunto kits cover many subjects - designs from nature to antique cars - and include panel, padding and backing for making a pillow. $2.

Well-written books, called "Painless Sewing" and "Pants for Everyone" by Pati Palmer and Susan Pletsch, are aimed at beginning sewers, especially teen-agers, who make pants their uniform. **Clayton's, Palmer Square.**

Gifts in the Luxury Category

For the super skier, the "Citation" ski boot by Hanson, "this year's newest, latest, greatest". $220. **Mine Mtn Sports.**

Custom made doll house in three styles: 2 story colonial, southern plantation, 3 story brownstone. $49-$120. **Zinder's.**

Portrait dress in pale blue velveteen has deep box pleates, front and back, from shoulder to hem, imported Val lace collar and ribbon sash. Infant's size, $52, 4-6x, $54, 7 and 8, $58. **Bellows.**

Ultrasuede, buttery soft and smooth, would make a lovely gift in a skirt or coat length. Many luscious colors plus navy and black. Machine washable and dryable. $35/yard. **Clayton's, Palmer Square.**

Men's V neck cashmere sweater by Pringle, $90. **The English Shop.**

Christmasy red dress in fine, sheer wool has a cowled neck, raglan sleeves and a drawstring blouson waist. Sizes 9-10, 13-14. $90. **Doris Burrell.**

Handsome MacGregor outerwear jacket, dacron and cotton, with a quilted lining, has zipper and toggle closing, patch pockets, detachable pile-lined hood and is completely washable! British tan or natural tan. $90. **Princeton Clothing.**

Sony Betamax video tape recorder enables you to tape a TV program when you are out of the house, watch one program, tape another, or tape the same program you are watching, in color! $1,095. **The Princeton University Store.**

French Victorian doll house, 4 stories high, 12 rooms, in a no-glue, no-nailing, easy to assemble kit. $249.95. **Nassau Hobby.**

Gleaming brass locomotives, for collectors, steam, diesel, GG1 and H O gauge. $109.95 - $475. **Nassau Hobby.**

Christmas red velour robe with zip-front and shirred waist and cuffs has a matching gown in brushed nylon. By Vassarette. Sizes 7, 9, 11. Robe $32, Gown, $18.

Brushed nylon gown in white with a yolk full of embroidered bright flowers, $16. Slinky nylon tricot gown with a fitted top and string straps has a contrasting chevron design at the hemline. Burgundy with navy, blue with brown. 7, 9, 11, 13.

"Glossies" by John Kloss are bikinis and bras made of a shiny stretch nylon in burgundy or navy blue. Bra 32-36, bikini, small, medium, large. Glamorous teddy in nude nylon satin with lace trim, $18. A nylon tricot teddy in black or brown with matching lace is made by Formfit Rogers, $20. 32-38. **All at Edith's, 10 Chambers Street.**

Lanz granny gowns and night shirts of warm washable flannel in bright signature prints, bring cheer to a cold winter's night. Extra small to large. **The English Shop, 32 Nassau.**

CLOTHES

Thermal underwear in an acrylic waffle weave to be worn under clothes for extra warmth. Ages 2 to 14. Red, white. $9 up.

Bright, warm snowsuits, pants and jacket, "fur" trimmed hood, is insulated with polyester and washable. Red, royal blue. Toddler sizes. $25 up. **Allen's, Children's Center, 134 Nassau.**

Darling little dress in white polyester and cotton has round collar, puffed sleeves, and strawberry applique around the bottom. Made in Madeira. Infants to 1, 2-4, $31.

White acrylic sweater has matching strawberry applique. Sizes 2-4, $23. **Bellows, 210 Nassau.**

Charming hand-smocked dresses in plain colors or prints have round collars and good hems. Cotton, or cotton and polyester. 6 months through 6x. $10.50 - $24.

Boys' navy velveteen blazer, $40, and white cotton dress shirt with double ruffle down the front, $10. Ages 4-7. **Bellows.**

Boys' flannel shirts, 100 percent cotton from a straight 4 to men's large, in endless patterns and colors. $12. **Allen's.**

Christening Dress in a soft creamy color called "Candlelight", designed by Christian Dior, has a deep lace hem and lace yolk, matching cap and long slip, and is meant to be an heirloom with the charming custom of embroidering each child's name at the hemline. $65. **Bellows.**

Long jumper in dark green velveteen is flounced at the hemline and trimmed with colorful braid. White crepe blouse ties in a wide bow at the neck. 4-14, $48. Pinafore jumper of blue corduroy is trimmed with rick rack and.

Continued on next page

The Yarn Tree

An Exquisite Gift...

Hand-made, hand-finished petit-point eyeglass cases, boxes, purses, picture frames

Imported from China — $12-$40

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Needlepoint a frisbie for your boyfriend, son or grandson!

Handpainted and knitted with washable acrylic Persian yarn. Quick to work up $7.99 complete

Gift certificates available for that special needleworker

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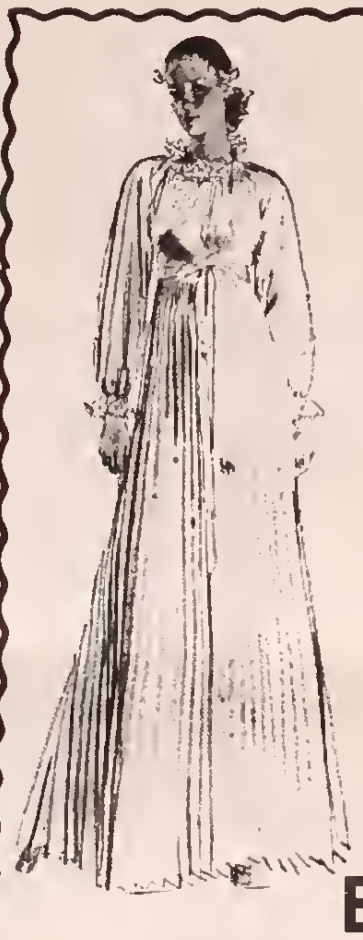


'Tis the Night Before Christmas....

and here you are,
in cream-colored brushed nylon
with the prettiest touches!
a soft sweep of pleated skirt,
ruffled eyelet trim, a
little-girl satin ribbon at the waist

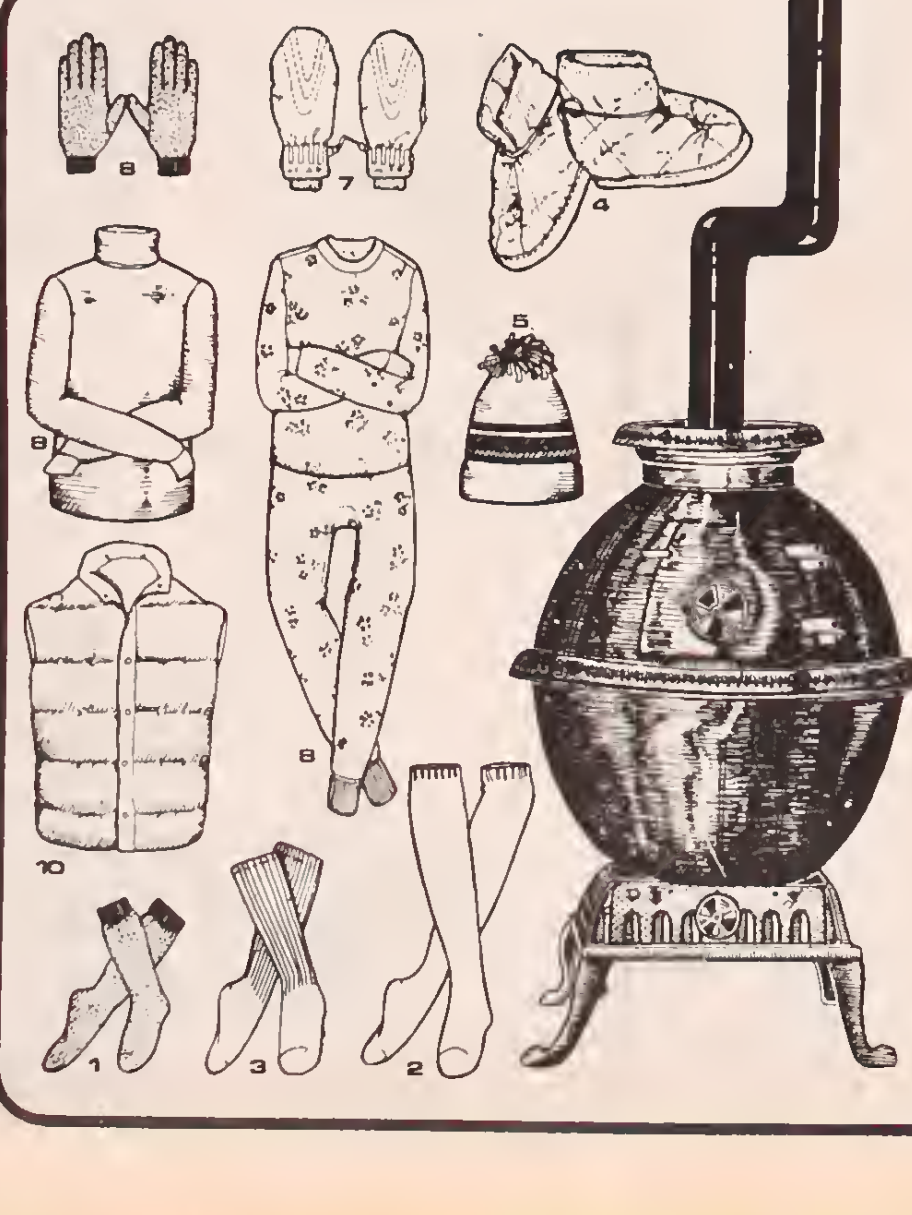
Petite, Small, Medium

$30

EDITH'S

8-10 Chambers

921-6059



TEN HOT ITEMS

1. **Arispace Sock Liner,** a product of space-age technology, providing the utmost in insulation protection. In gloves, too! **$3.95**
2. Genuine Heavyweight wool **Ragg sock,** 10" length, **$3.50**
3. **Thermal Knit socks,** in the Over-the-Calf length skiers want to give extra warmth. **$4.95**
4. **Ski Bootie,** for Apres Ski or At Home. Polyester fiber-filled nylon booties. Lightweight but warm. **$13.95**
5. **Hats,** zillions of hats in 100% wool. Solids, stripes, patterns, with or without poms. **From $7.50**
6 & 7. **Gloves and Mittens,** all leather, pile lined or down filled. **From $13.95**
8. **Thermal Underwear,** tops and bottoms, in two layer construction. Designed for warmth, without weight or bulk. **From $8.50** per piece.
9. **Turtlenecks,** in every color, plus stripes, in 100% cotton or nylon or wool. **From $11.00**
10. **Vests,** this year's "Hot" fashion, our down filled vests, including reversible and two-tones, provide the ultimate in lightweight warmth. **From $36.00**

MINE MTN SPORTS

138 Nassau Street
PRINCETON

21 Mine Brook Road
BERNARDSVILLE

233 Main Street
MADISON

Gift Suggestions for Under $5

Ski posters, humorous, scenic or drawings of ski resorts. $2.50-$4. Mine Mtn Sports.

Glove and sock liners are made of lightweight silvery aluminized lurex threads to reflect body heat back to you. Washable. $3.95-pair. Mine Mtn Sports.

Orlon socks in knee and ankle lengths for boys and girls in a variety of colors and designs. $1.25 up. Allen's.

Narrow stretch belts of macrame with a "gold" clasp have "Jeans" printed on them. $3. Allen's.

Tiny totes, in natural canvas decorated with holly or candy canes make good holiday wrapping. $5. Marsh.

Christmas decorations form Woolworth's - -plush booties, red with white cuff, look cozy enough to wear, but are meant for presenting small gifts or a table centerpiece. Two sizes, $2.97, $4.47. Mr. and Mrs. Santa in plush costume add a bright touch of Christmas on mantel or table. $1.66.

Angel chimes, 97 cents, with refill candles, 8 for 27 cents round, tin cookie or cake boxes in poinsettia or still life designs, 1 lb. size 59 cents, 2 lb. 89 cents, 3 lb. $1.50. Woolworth.

Acrylic knit hats, $1.29. Calendar Towels, $1.19 with gift envelope. Woolworth.

T-shirts, bearing the Princeton name in several designs are best sellers. The most popular is black and says "Princeton" 3 times in orange or white. By Champion Products. 100 percent cotton. All $3.67. Woolworth.

Lace-rimmed bikinis of nylon tricot, in prints or plain colors, are $2 up. Edith's.

Painted wooden key holders by Mary McDaniels please everyone with their lively, humorous designs – Siamese cats, tennis racquet with a ladybug, baskets of flowers and the Princeton tiger – 2 sizes, small, $2.50; large $4. Clayton's Palmer Square.

Key rings with a lucite square let you carry 2 favorite photographs, back to back, wherever you go. $3. Doris Burrell's Impulse Corner.

Hand-made crocheted hats in a variety of colors are good buys at $5 each. Doris Burrell.

Egyptian-type fans, the kind used by slaves to fan the kings and queens of Egypt, make distinctive wall decorations and are very ornamental clustered in a large basket or vase. $4. Doris Burrell.

Posters called "Kindergraphics" picture whimsical animals in sports themes – a lion pondering chess, a pig skiing, frog playing golf, and will add interest to a child's or young person's room. $3.50 Toy Carousel.

Solid red or green knee socks with an argyle side decoration would be especially welcome at Christmas. Nylon and acrylic. Washable. $3. Landau's Too.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

braid in a Tyrolean design. White cotton blouse with eyelet trim. 4-14, $36.

Girls become princesses in a pink party dress of polyester crepe with a stand up collar, full skirt. A tucked and ruffled bib is edged with lace and threaded with ribbon. Toddlers to girls size 14. All by Dorissa of Miami and found at Atten's.

MORE CLOTHES
For Young Women. Town and Country jacket, by Head, is lightweight, warm and very pretty, with a fur trim around the hood that zips off for washing. Navy, light brown, bone, 8-16, $150. Mine Mtn Sports, 138 Nassau.

The oxford button-down collar by Izod in cotton and polyester is white, blue, pink, yellow, beige. 12-20, in boy's sizes, $12. Lace-trimmed "Lollipops" (footed sleepers) in three different striped patterns and three solid colors - red, green, blue - extra small to large, are $13.

Skyr 100 percent cotton knit turtle necks with long sleeves appear in 11 colors. Junior sizes, $9. Liza, junior division of Lily Pulitzer, has vivid color splashed prints in jumpers, skirts, jeans, tops and linen wrap-around skirts in solid colors. Junior sizes, small, medium, large. Tops, $12, dresses, $48, wraparounds, $40.

Wraparound skirts by Dorothy Z come in knock-out colors with contrasting trim. Extra small - large, $25 - $34. Lombardi makes wide wale corduroy wraparound skirts with an adjustable waist. Earth tones and navy. Small, medium, large, $39.

Velvet blazer by Lanz in a dark multi-flowered print can be color-coordinated to long or short skirts and slacks. $80. Straight legged corduroy pants in seven colors are $15-pair and make up the standard junior look when combined with a Skyr turtleneck or Dean's sweater. Landau's Too, 126 Nassau

---

Junior coat, cotton poplin and polyester, lined with synthetic pile, has a hood, turned back cuffs and above-the-waist belt. Water repellant. $124. Grannick's, Lawrence Shopping Center.

A fitted coat made of gray wool is designed with a full skirt, fly front and mandarin collar. Matching sleeveless vest with hood is braid trimmed with closings. Wear

Continued on next page

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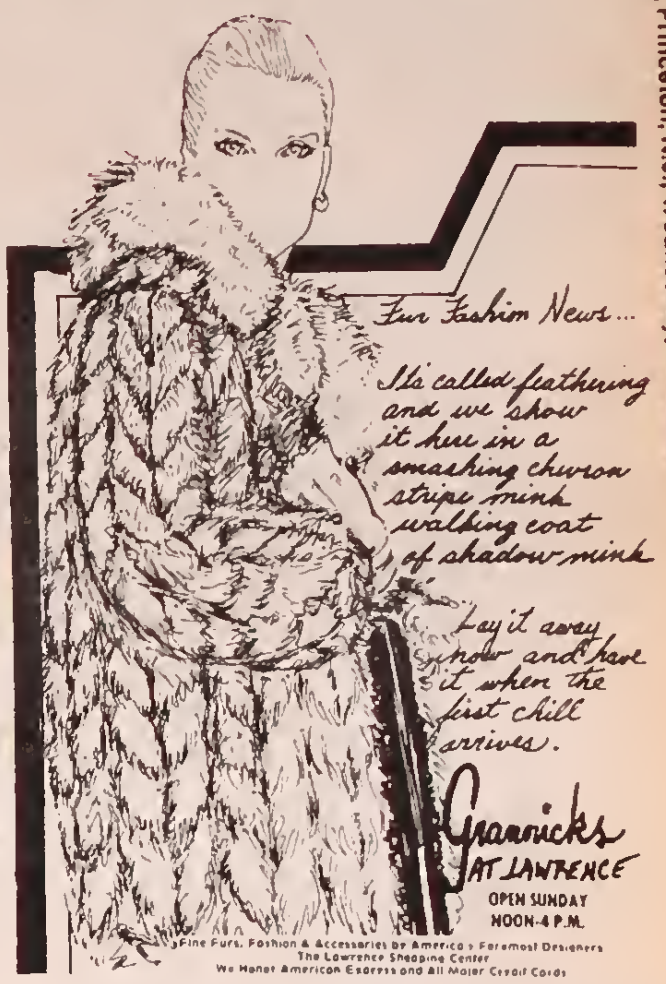
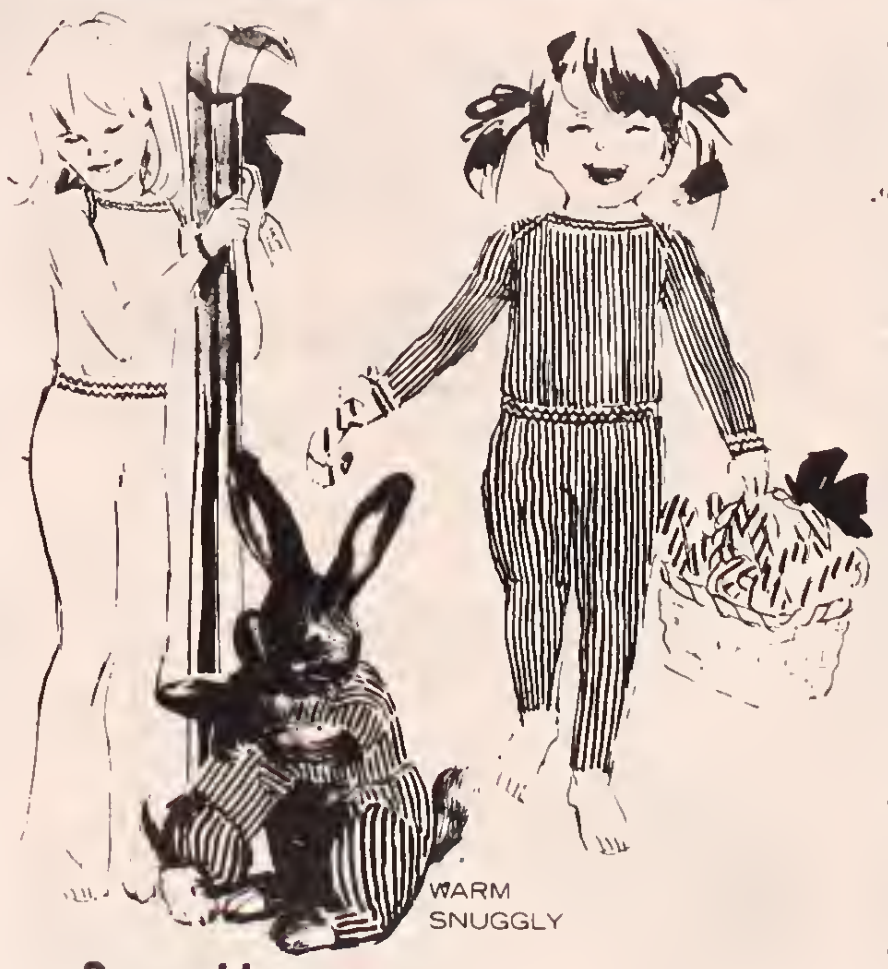


ALLEN's



Bunny-Huggers
by
Her Majesty

Toddlers 2-14
Red, White
Red & White Striped

134 Nassau St.
Princeton, N.J.

Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30
609-924-3413

Be Our Guest

This Week at the Nassau Inn

Join the experts at our continuing demonstrations and seminars to celebrate the Twelve Days of Christmas. No charge, of course.

Thursday
December 8, 2:30 PM — Interior Decorating For Christmas With Anne Sprow
of the Princeton Decorating Shop

Friday
December 9, 2:30 PM — Christmas Baking with John Clancy
Director of the John Clancy Kitchen Workshop in New York City. An International Chef, he tested all of the recipes used in the Time-Life Cookbook Series. He is featured in the December issues of Bon Appetit and Family Circle Magazines.

December 9, 7:00 PM — Tree Lighting
Palmer Square West
with Westminster Choir
College Brass

Saturday
December 10, 9:00 PM — Breakfast With Santa,
Santa's Workshop
Players and
Bill Crowley

December 10, 2:30 PM — Singing in the Square
with the Princeton Day
School Madrigal Singers
and Middle School Choir

Tuesday
December 13, 2:30 PM — Dried Flowers
with Jane Boning

NASSAU INN
ON PALMER SQUARE
PRINCETON • N.J. • 609-921-7500

It's Nice to Us

Continued from preceding page

the vest over the coat on a very cold day. 5-13, $170, complete.

Bench warmer coat of 100 percent wool melton has a full back pleat, detachable hood, patch elbows in the same fabric, woven leather buttons and deep flap pockets. Junior sizes. **Grannick's.**

Fat foot warmers and leg warmers made of bulky knit yarn in many color combinations, evolve as a short bootie in red and blue, $6.50, larger bootie, $8.75; knitted bootie in natural or tan with looped fringe front, $7.50; multi-stripe, multi-colored bootie in a Peruvian design, or leg warmers to be worn over boots, $5.50.

Lyle and Scott cashmere sweaters in a classic crew neck, $54, classic cardigans, $78. Cashmeres also from Pringle and Braemar. Astin Shetland sweaters in heather tone, Fair Isles, stripes, flat or cable knit, in both cardigans and pullovers are $22 - $31. Sizes 34-40.

Warm, jackets made of synthetic fleece have toggle closings, attached hoods. $35. Small, medium, large.

Flannel wrap skirts, $39, wear signs of the zodiac; suede cloth wrap skirts, a fluffy goat, or a rugged lion with a fringed mane, and other animals, $48. Small, medium, large. **Clayton's, Palmer Square.**

A feminine top with a drawstring neckline and spaghetti straps is given a fluid look by polyester satin-back crepe. Red, black. $24. Matching pants with the same flowing look, in black.

Blouson with elasticized waist in polyester satin-back crepe, has a drawstring neckline, wide kimono sleeves, packets; black, rich tan, glowing red. Small, medium, large. $50.

A very soft and flowing blouse in white polyester satin-back crepe, gains fullness from a deep inverted back pleat, and has its own matching shoulder pouch. Also black, red, in small, medium, large. $50. **Doris Burrell, 21 Leigh Avenue.**

Danskin leotards and wrap skirts in a stretchy nylon and spandex material called "Milliskin" are very comfortable, versatile and sophisticated. Can be worn for dress or casual wear. Leotards are styled as scoop-necked with narrow shoulder straps, $15, "U" neck with low back and long sleeves, $19.50, "U" neck with short sleeves, $15. Wrap skirts, $21. Wine, cherry, royal blue, black, navy. Adult sizes. **Bailey's, Princeton Shopping Center.**

East Indian blouses in a wrinkled cotton have a high neck, with a ruffled heading around neck and sleeves, trimmed with same color embroidery as blouse, gray, peach, white, $15. Blouse in natural color cotton has lace inserts down the long sleeves and around the "V" neck. $8. Both blouses, small, medium, large.

Long dresses made of a full bodied printed cotton have a gathered sweep of skirt, kimono sleeves and a "V" neck, detailed with stitching, in brown, tan, black print, or blue with darker blue, $35. Bailey's also carries many caftans in dark or bright prints. Shetland-type pullovers with crew necks are 70 percent wool, 30 percent acrylic and washable in many soft colors. 34-40. $12.98.

Natural color hat, scarf and leg warmers in a lacy acrylic knit, make a very pretty set. Hat $5.50, scarf, $7.75, leg warmers, $7.75.

Danskin leotards in a heavier nylon knit attend exercise or ballet classes and appear as casual wear in many styles - scoop neck, V neck, turtle neck, wrap and tie, short sleeves, long sleeves or sleeveless, in a variety of high fashion colors. Adult sizes small, medium, large. $7.50 - $10.50. Children's sizes also. Matching tights are sized by height; children's sizes, too. **Bailey's, Princeton Shopping Center.**

Soft velvety velour shirts, with cowled neck, are imported from Switzerland, in 16 becoming colors, $44, stripes, $48. 38-44. **The English Shop, 32 Nassau.**

YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHES

Polar Guard jacket, of cotton and nylon, is warm and rugged in a finger-tip length with hand-warmer pockets. Detachable hood. Navy, green, beige, blue, $69.95.

English wool sweaters with a hand-knitted look wear a suede patch at elbows and shoulders. Earth tones. $50 - $65. **Mine Mountain Sports.**

The English Shop has a well-rounded selection of sweaters for young men - the ever popular crew neck shetlands, V-necked lambswool, Izod acrylics and wool cable knits. Bulky knits include the Irish fisherman pullovers and cardigans, Pendleton's coat sweater with shawl collar, zip-front and American Indian designs, and luxurious Pringle cashmeres with V necks.

Continued on Page 27

Gift Certificates for Personal Choice

Most stores offer gift certificates in cash amounts of your choice for merchandise or services, allowing the recipient to make a personal selection at a convenient time. Ask about them.

Landau's gives gift certificates for their Icelandic woolens along with a colored print of an Icelandic scene suitable for framing, with certificate purchase of $75 or more.

The Piccadilly offers certificates for clothing, monogramming and fashion accessories.

Classics Limited suggests a gift certificate for 1 hour of decorating advice for home or office. $40. Classics Limited also will supply you with a photograph of a gift that will have a wait for delivery.

Maurice Browing at The Tomato Factory proposes carte blanche from an indulgent husband for redecorating a room.

The Fabric Shop offers certificates in any amount for fabrics in designs and colors of the recipient's choice.

Just-Published Books, Some by Princetonians

"Yak! Yak! Yak!" by Henry Martin New Yorker cartoonist, Henry Martin, gently mocks the perplexing relationship between men and women.

"When We Went First Class" by Ellen Williamson. A former resident of Princeton reminisces about her travels of yesteryear.

"Coming into the Country" by John McPhee. An unforgetable blending of vivid character sketches, observed landscapes and descriptive narrative, dealing mostly with Alaska - present and past.

"Palaces for the People" by Nathaniel Burt. A social history of the American Art Museum.

"Dostoevsky: The Seeds of Revolt" by Joseph Frank. The first volume of a major reinterpretation of the life and work of possibly the greatest ideological novelist of modern times.

"Yes, My Darling Daughters" by Ralph Schoenstein. A hilarious and touching look at the joys and heartaches of fathering.

At The Princeton Book Mart

Need An Early Copy of Town Topics?

You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street, Wednesday mornings after 10:30 a.m. and at Princeton newsstands after 11

The Lewis Clinic for Educational Therapy

Second Annual

Christmas Bazaar

Hand Crafts
Baked Goods Plants
Christmas Decorations and Santa!

December 9 5 p.m.-10 p.m. and December 10 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

The Lewis Clinic Penns Neck School Building
Route 1 and Alexander Road, Princeton

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

THE CONVENIENT PLACE TO DO ALL YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING

GIFT WRAPPING SERVICE
AT SANTALAND (SYLVAN POOLS)
WITH THE PRINCETON JAYCEES
SATURDAYS, DEC. 10, 17, & 24
FROM 11:00 - 4:00

VISIT SANTA CLAUS
WEEKDAYS FROM NOON - 5:00
SATURDAYS FROM 10:00 - 5:00
(Photographer present on Saturdays)

DEPOSIT LETTERS TO SANTA
IN SPECIAL SANTA MAILBOX IN FRONT OF SYLVAN POOLS. 27 LETTERS WILL BE CHOSEN AND READ OVER WHWH. WINNERS WILL RECEIVE $10 GIFT CERTIFICATE.

LOOK FOR THE COLUMBUS BOYCHOIR
SINGING ON THE MALL
ON SATURDAY DECEMBER 17TH
AT 1:00

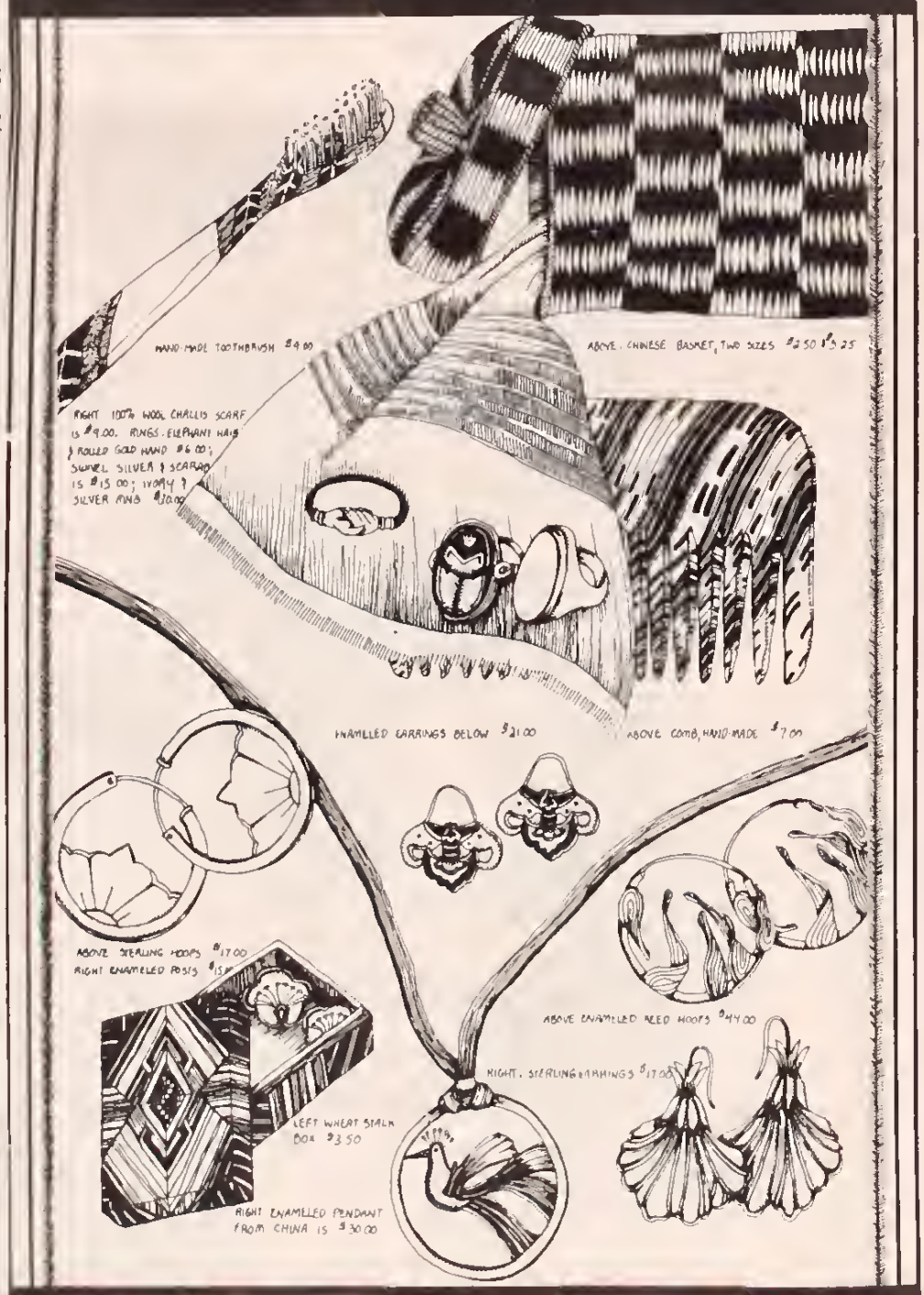
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS:
MON-FRI 10 AM - 9 PM (MOST STORES)
SATURDAY 10 AM - 5:30 OR 6:00 PM
SUNDAY NOON - 5 PM (SOME STORES)

SAVE YOUR OLD NEWSPAPERS FOR RECYCLING

Princeton Borough: Curb pick-up, first and third Wednesday of every month

Princeton Township: Take to Re-cycling shed northeast corner of Shopping Center

BEAUTIFUL THINGS FOR HOLIDAY GIVING



IRIS

Clothing
Jewelry
Accessories

24 Witherspoon St 5:30-6 Mon.-Sat., Fri. Till 9 924-4377

Christmas Appeal

Continued from Page 1

agency and asked for help. TOWN TOPICS money paid the movers and the deposit and Rita is now self-supporting, happy in her new apartment, happy with her son's day-care center.

"I never could have made it without help....."

help. TOWN TOPICS money paid the movers and the deposit and Rita is now self-supporting, happy in her new apartment, happy with her son's day-care center.

"I never could have made it without help....."

Four Without a Mother. In another TOWN TOPICS family, it's the husband and father who found himself alone and in need of help. A loving, conscientious father of four, Tom was determined to keep his brood together after their mother abandoned them.

He has a steady job, but his salary is modest. He knew that the best thing in the world for his kids would be camp during summer vacation. Camp tuition for four? It seemed out of the question.

TOWN TOPICS Christmas funds enabled all four children to attend YMCA camps this summer. Two of the younger children spent two weeks in day camp, and the two older spent three weeks in the Ranger Camp group that went to Nova Scotia.

Another YMCA day camper is the young son of a woman we'll call Belle. She has no one in the world but herself. Parents long since dead, brothers and sisters scattered, husband no longer a member of the family.

She works steadily and hard and is the sole support of her three kids – on an annual income of $6,700. Her youngest child, a little boy, spent four joyous weeks this summer in the YMCA day camp, his tuition paid with TOWN TOPICS funds.

George, a youngster with learning disabilities, comes from another family in which the mother is the sole supporter. This mother has five children, and although she makes only $100 a week, she insisted on paying part of George's camp tuition. The rest came from TOWN TOPICS contributors.

The four weeks that George spent at Camp Success, the YMCA camp for children with learning disability, gave him a big boost toward further success, (and a better image of himself) when the school year began.

When a Father Dies. Sudden death of a father ... no source of income except what the father had brought home.

That was the situation faced by Mary when her husband died. She looked at her five young children with a sense of numb despair. She had never worked. She didn't know how to do anything she could be paid for. The children were too young to help out.

Talking it over with counsellors at Family Service, Mary revealed that she'd always had dreams of being a hairdresser. She is now enrolled in vocational classes learning how to fulfill her dream, and education money was available to help her out. She also is eligible for Social Security.

But there isn't enough left over to provide child care for her youngest, pre-school child. The money you contribute to TOWN TOPICS' fund will keep this child in day care, while his mother builds the foundations of a career that will make her economically self-sufficient.

Aid for the Elderly. Sometimes when you need money, you need it right now. Frail and ill, 76-year-old Gladys needed antibiotics and needed them immediately. Neither the Visiting Nurse Association nor the Homemaker Service had been able to obtain money from Mercer County Welfare for Gladys, and in the emergency, the Homemaker Service turned to Family Service to see whether TOWN TOPICS might help.

Not only was the medical emergency met, but as Gladys improves in health, Family Service will work with her and her husband to help them budget, and to explore other sources of state and Federal aid.

The slow movings of bureaucratic machinery often do not keep pace with the urgent need of human beings for food. When your Food Stamps haven't arrived, for example, and your cupboard is bare, what are you going to do?

Living alone in a single room with cooking privileges, 70-year-old Anna waited and waited, in increasing concern, for the arrival of her Food Stamps. Finally, she turned to Family Service, and a five-dollar bill from the TOWN TOPICS fund, bought milk and eggs and hamburger to keep her going. (Yes, the Stamps finally arrived.)

Worrisome Debts. Convalescing from major surgery still shaky on her feet, Jo almost suffered a relapse when she saw the utility bills, the telephone bill, the hospital bills.

A loan of $108 paid off all these bills, and gave Jo a clean ledger so that she can start learning how to set up a workable budget. Also, she found to her joy that with the pressure and tension removed, her body's healing mechanism started to work again, and she began regaining her health quicker than she had ever thought she would.

All of these cases, and more, are part of the Family Service dossier of people you have helped – and helping – through your annual contribution to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Appeal.

TOWN TOPICS makes this Appeal only once. But your response is reflected hundreds of times throughout the year in the help Family Service gives.

Over the years, the open hearts of Princeton residents and their neighbors in surrounding towns have given in excess of $100,000 to help friends for whom the holiday lights may not burn quite so joyously as they do for the rest of us. Let your contribution be a year-round gift – from your heart.

Dan Coyle always ended his Christmas Appeal by saying, "Only you will ever know whether you pass it by....."

Checks should be made payable to TOWN TOPICS CHRISTMAS FUND and mailed to Town Topics, Box 664, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Katharine H. Bretnall

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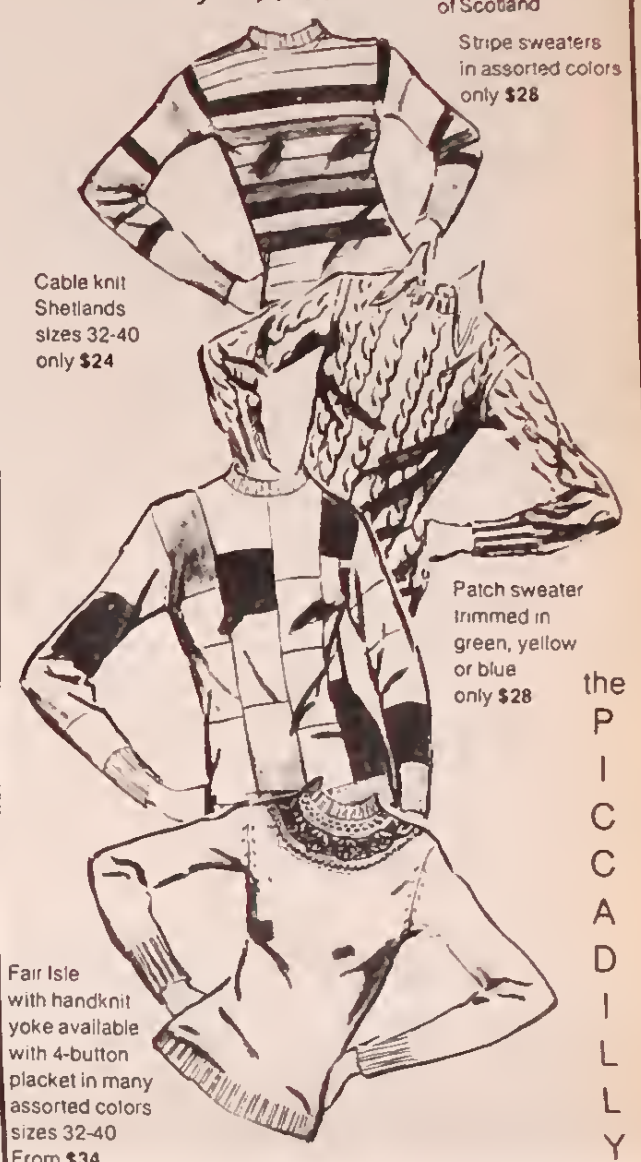

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MAILBOX

Site for Radio Tower Opposed.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Following is a copy of my letter to the Regional Planning Board of Princeton, relative to the proposal that the Township erect their 145-foot antenna tower on the Borough Hall site.

I believe this would be a great mistake and tragedy affecting the beautiful vista of Borough Hall, the Battle Monument and Morven.

CHARLES R. ERDMAN, JR.
20 Boudinot Street

This is in response to your notice of a hearing on December 6, 1977, to consider the granting of a zoning variance for the use of the property of Borough Hall for the erection of a 145-foot antenna tower.

I wish to lodge the following complaint and objection:

First: As a concerned citizen, I deplore the erection of this 145-foot monstrosity on the beautiful park-like area of Borough Hall, the Battle Monument and Morven.

Certainly this will be no thing of beauty and will be a great detriment to the community at one of its most attractive areas.

The difference in elevation between Borough Hall and Township Hall is approximately 70 feet. I request that the tower remain where it now is and add this allegedly needed extra height to the present tower, thus preserving one of Princeton's most delightful vistas. This would give the same radio coverage as claimed for the use of the Borough Hall property.

Second: As an adjacent property owner to Borough Hall, I have no assurance that the erection of this 145-foot mast will not fatally injure my present excellent radio and television reception because of the interference it may create.

Plans Good for 20 Years.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

In the last issue of your newspaper certain questions were raised about the proposed high school renovation. In response, let me outline the reasons why I strongly endorse the renovation plans put before the School Board by the BRAC citizens' committee and now proposed to the voters by the Board

Before the previous referenda there was a thorough study which determined that the educational needs of the high school were: A greatly enlarged library which would provide adequate space for students needing to study there; flexible rooms for various class sizes; places to study and consult with teachers to further the individualized education; enlarged physical education space which would be able to accommodate the existing program and provide equal facilities for men and women.

In outlining the educational goals to the BRAC Committee the Superintendent suggested that these requirements remain equally pressing today. The Committee agreed and devised a plan to satisfy these needs in the most efficient way possible. The Referendum combines the educational objectives in one package with the needed repairs and safety improvements.

The renovation will satisfy the needs of Princeton High School for the next 20 years or more. Certainly there will he changes in specific programs during that time, but, in fact, the school will always require an adequate library, flexible class and study rooms, and a suitable physical education plant. The plans are sufficiently flexible to accommodate forseeable changes in program.

DIETRICH MEYERHOFER
979 Stuart Road

Editor's Note: Mr. Meyerhofer is chairman of the Hegional School Board.

Interest Rates Prohibitive.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Granted our High School needs improvements.

But why must we pay double for everything by financing these improvements with a bond issue when interest rates are prohibitive?

The only excuse for resorting to a bond issue is to build a major facility which cannot be built piecemeal.

A laundry list of High School imprnvements such as we are being offered next week can best be financed piecemeal out of current income -- at half the cost!

Have we all completely forgotten how to pay as we go?

JOSEPH M.J. BOYD
152 Alexander Street

Give Hope nn Tuesday.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Hope is nne of the best things to give anybody. For Christmas and Hanukkah -- both hopeful seasons -- let's give Princeton a renovated high school.

It will be good for the whole community, young and old. On December 13, vote Yes for the Bond.

FREDERIC FOX
28 Vandeventer Avenue

Unanswered Questions.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Serious and disturbing questions have been raised concerning undisclosed detailed items in Princeton's proposed school budget; questions which should be answered before any vote.

If the referendum were scheduled nearer to income tax day rather than in the holiday season, we would surely ask:

How do we know that educational objectives for "at least the next 25 years," as described in a school board brochure, will be met by recommendations prepared before an announced needs evaluation by our new superintendent?

Why are we dumping teachers and a classroom, but financing new facilities?

Why are we asked to invest "a minimal $10,000 to 20,000" in a two-story auto lift which will eliminate a classroom and benefit 32 students when we now contribute $175,000 to Mercer County's vocational schools which provide an alternative..real job-oriented training?

Why should we leave uninvestigated--before a referendum--details of alleged correspondence relative to effective gymnasium scheduling which directly affects a major cost item in the budget?

I suggest a postponed referendum until the questions are answered, or a rejection of an unitemized budget at the ballot box.

BEVIN SMITH
7 Newlin Road

Appalled by Deterioration.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

There were no more than 30 persons attending the guided tour of Princeton High School last Wednesday night. We wonder if other friends and neighbors would have had the same sense of shame that we experienced as we walked through room after room with exposed pipes, leaking ceilings, inadequate classroom space, revolting, yes revolting, locker rooms set in some cases in the cellar of the original 1928 building.

The local papers are filled with ads for houses in prestigious Princeton, an oasis between two declining cities. We think a tour of the High School would send them scurrying to West Windsor! Not many people would allow their own homes to deteriorate to this level. Yet our children spend long daytime hours of class and after school activities in this building.

The bond referendum calls for monies for necessary repairs and renovations. We urge everyone, whether their

Continued on next page

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THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON
NOTICE
ANNUAL MEETING
of the
CORPORATION
of
THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON, N.J.
Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Corporation of the Medical Center at Princeton, New Jersey, will be held on Monday, February 27, 1978 at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the Princeton Hospital unit. Any person who contributed $5.00 or more to the Medical Center of Princeton in Calendar year 1977, as well as all Life Members, are members of the Corporation for the calendar year 1978. The purposes of the Annual Corporation Meeting are:
1. The election of one class of Trustee;
2. The transaction of such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.
(By order of The Board of Trustees)

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Mailbox

Continued from preceding page

children attend the High School or not, to vote for it as citizens of Princeton showing pride in our town.

LANDON PETERS
FLORENCE PETERS
72 Knoll Drive

Criticism Criticized.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

It is most unfortunate that a school board member felt it necessary to go public at this time to voice her disapproval of the plan to renovate Princeton High School. The voice dissension just prior to the voting of the referendum sows confusion, indecision and possibly indifference at a time when we need the enthusiastic support of all Princetonians.

I am certain her resistance to the plan was based on her conviction that it is the public's "right to know" and that she was fulfilling her public trust. However, anyone who has served on a committee knows that any plan could be "nit-picked" to death. If this renovation plan is to survive and reach fruition, let us all be united in its support, lest the building collapse around our students, who deserve a better fate.

S.R. LEWIS
73 Wilson Road

Bond Referendum Opposed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Since there have been a number of letters to the paper in support of the upcoming high school bond referendum, in the spirit of true orneriness I am writing in opposition.

Actually I am more puzzled than anything else. I have always been opposed to the "concrete and clay" approach to education, and I consider it illogical that teaching staff should be laid off to make way for major capital improvements.

If this trend is carried to is logical conclusion, it can (and often has) resulted in absolutely superb facilities staffed by third-rate people turning out fourth-rate students. Furthermore, since there are so many pro income tax people in Princeton, I ask them why are we not getting our fair shake of all the money supposedly liberated by the income tax. Indeed it appears that Princeton is being compelled to cough up extra to bail out Newark and Jersey City et al.

Why then should the taxpayers of Princeton be saddled with 20 years of debt service-especially when enrollments are declining. (If this trend continues, we may not need any schools at all.) And how can the lofty goals of "T & E" be served through the inevitable increase in class size, reduction of curriculum, and increased student-teacher ratio that will result from the investment in facilities instead of faculty. True, an attempt is being made to meet the needs of vocationally oriented students with local facilities that are more convenient, but what good are facilities if there is no one there to supervise their correct use? (I am not a big believer in Teach Yourself Auto Repair.)

In presenting a "take it or leave it" package deal to the voters, values and priorities seems to have been lost. I intend to leave it.

A.A. BIRINGER
9 Pine Street

PTO in the Affirmative.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Here are some of the reasons we are voting "yes" on the Princeton High School Bond Referendum on Decmeber 13:

The library is one-half the size recommended by the state for a school with our enrollment.

Improved science labs and more appropriate classroom design are needed to meet today's programs.

Departmental resource centers must be enlarged to meet increased demand.

50-year old auditorium seats are non-repairable and must be replaced.

More stage space is needed for daily music and drama instruciton.

New gym construciton will correct the unequal facilities for girls and boys and end long-standing locker room deficiencies.

The roof leaks.

Hall ceiling tile is the kind that gives off toxic gas if it burns. Join us in voting for much needed improvements at Princeotn High School. Vote "Yes" on December 13.

Editor's Note: The letter from the Parent-Teacher Organization Board of Princeton High School was signed by:

Betty Sapoch, Jane Evans, Liz Stenard, Judy Warman, Custis Clark, Artis Phillips, Olga Seiler, Connie Reeder, Leiske Wright, Gladys Robertson, Tady Hunter, Carol Wojciechowixz, Alex Wojciechowixz, Jay Bleiman, Anne Cobb, Joan Nielsen, Nancy DiMeglio.

Louise Dunham, Connie Tevebaugh, Louise Bessire, Nancy Henkel, Rita Ludlum, Betty Cleveland, Pat Varvel, Betty Steele, Susanne Starr, Kit Jahn, Marian LaBar, Mike Fuschini, Sue Blair, Jim Blair, Joan Tomlinson, Tom Tomlinson, Jackie Wadsworth, Ray Wadsworth.

Women Voters in Favor.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Community supports the bond referendum for renovation of the High School which will be submitted to the voters on December 13.

The repair and renovation program covered by the $4,366,000 has been recommended by a broad-based citizens committee which consulted with the educational staff. Great consideration was given not only to present deficiencies but to future needs for a flexible structure to meet changing educational patterns.

The financial commitment is well within the bonding capacity and debt-limit of our community. The increase in the taxpayer's bill, 2¼ percent in the Township and 2½ percent in the Borough, should be reduced as additional ratables are added to the tax rolls. The bond proposal and the renovation seem to be a reasonable and relatively economical solution to the pressing physical problems of Princeton High School.

HARRIET BRYAN,
President
MYRNA JENKINS,
Chairman
School Study Committee

Committee Head Backs Issue.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

December 13 is Decision Day for Princeton High School. I feel that the bond issue deserves the support of the community and would like to explain why I think that this particular renovation program represents the best solution to the High School's needs.

I served as Chairman of the Bond Referendum Advisory Committee (BRAC), a committee representing a broad cross section of the community, which was appointed by the Board of Education to review proposals for renovation of the High School and to recommend a renovation package which would meet the High School's needs and at the same time be acceptable to the community. As Chairman I participated in a series of public meetings with 26 other members of BRAC. We asked countless questions of administrators, architects, students and the public; between meetings we spent many hours at home studying the material supplied to us in response to our questions.

After careful study of all the proposed renovations, the committee voted on each element of each project separately. Those individual renovations which received the support of 80 percent of the Committee were singled out for further consideration. After more discussion, questions, debate and study, we revoted on each of these elements; again each project had to receive the support of 80 percent of the Committee if it was to be included in the final recommendation.

The resulting package of recommendations was then reconfirmed by an 85 percent vote. I feel that the very nature of the BRAC process – careful study, long debate, paring back of proposals, and the "80 percent democracy" – provides in itself an extremely strong rationale for supporting this bond issue, and I urge the community to take this into account when making their decision.

My second major reason for supporting the bond referendum relates to the role played in the formulation of the package by our new Superintendent, Paul Houston. He participated in every BRAC meeting and he oversaw the preparation of the information we requested. In our meetings he demonstrated to me that he is a careful, discriminating listener; furthermore, the high quality of the data we received demonstrated his demand for good staff work.

Even more important, however, was the contribution Dr. Houston made in response to our request that he tell us what he thought the High School needed. He made a very clear statement of his educational goals for the High School and explained how renovations of the physical facilities could help to accomplish these objectives. Dr. Houston's statement was remarkable for the care and thought which had gone into its preparation, for its clarity of expression, and for the absence of educational jargon.

As the BRAC report states, the Committee's final recommendation was not a "rubber stamp" of his recommendations: "...the recommendations in this report represent an attempt to achieve these (Dr. Houston's) goals insofar as possible to the degree that they were consistent with the Committee's own judgment." However, I believe that the final proposal satisfies Dr. Houston's desires. I also think that Dr. Houston has done an exceptionally good job of beginning to rebuild our school system, and that, as a new Superintendent, he deserves our support. We should give him the High School facilities he feels are necessary to meet the demands that will be placed on them in the next 20 years.

Finally, I support the bond referendum because I think the final combination of projects is necessary and required; moreover, the cost is not exorbitant, expecially if one considers how far the renovation goes toward meeting serious needs. If we delay, even for a year or two, inflation and further deterioration will force the community to shoulder a much greater expense than it is being asked to undertake now.

I hope you will join me in supporting the bond issue.

RICHARD H. COBB
121 Braebrun Drive

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PEOPLE
In The News

T. Robert Zochowski of Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, has been selected as general chairman of the 1978 Polish Festival Committee. The annual Festival is held at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel in June.

Nancianne Parrella of 135 Slayback Drive, Princeton Junction, assistant conductor of the Princeton High School Glee Club and assistant director of music at All Saints' Church, will be the organist in two festival services featuring musical performances by the Bach Choir and Orchestra of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in New York City. She will play Handel's Organ Concerto No. 5 in F. Major at a vespers service Sunday at 5 at which **William Trego**, conductor of the PHS Glee Club will sing the baritone in a performance of Handel's Messiah.

She will also play Bach's Canonic Variations on Vom Himmel Hoch on Christmas Day, also at 5.

Dennis Alexander of 16 Mulberry Row, has been name to the 1977-78 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. He is a student at Lincoln College in Lincoln, Ill. Selection is on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership and extracurricular activities future potential.

Jeannette Mirsky's newest book, "Sir Aurel Stein, Archaeological Explorer," has been nominated for a National Book Award in the biography category. Published in June by the University of Chicago Press, the book has already been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. Both awards will be announced in the spring.

Mrs. Mirsky lives at 230 Nassau Street.

The Mercer County American Legion Distinguished Service Award was presented to **Mrs. Charles Caldwell** of 20 College Road West. The award is presented annually to a resident of Mercer County who has made outstanding contrihutions to the welfare and for the betterment of Mercer County and its citizens over a period of years. The committee selected Mrs. Caldwell because they thought that many servicemen from Mercer County were beneficiaries of her work with servicement in Vietnam over a period of years.

Donald C. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Wilson of 56 Montadale Circle, has earned a Dean's Award for scholastic achievement during the summer term spent at Stirling University, Scotland, and Oxford University, England. He is in his third year at Colgate university where he is vice president of the Student Government Association.

Anne Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Williams of 19 Maple Street, led the Carleton College women's tennis team to its fifth straight championship in the Associated Colleges of the Midwest tournament in October. During the four-meet season, she was undefeated in all five of her singles contests and won four of six doubles matches. She is a senior and will finish her Carleton career as a member of the 1978 spring tennis team.

Susan Christiansen, daughter of Mrs. Nancy B. Christiansen of 42 Jefferson Road, is the first woman to work on the maintenance staff at Pine Manor College in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

When she enrolled at Pine Manor in September, she knew she needed a part time job and also knew she didn't want the usual office jobs available to college students. She approached the vice-president of operations about working on the maintenance crew and was accepted. She works 20 hours a week, and her responsibilities include everything from changing light bulbs to painting and carpentry.

Like Pine Manor's other "green men," Miss Christiansen wears her own dark green uniform. "A lot of girls tell me they'd like a chance at the same kind of job, but its something they've never thought of before," she says. By planning her time carefully, she manages to combine her job with her course work and still have time for outside activities.

Navy Seaman Recruit **Stephen W. Forrest**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Caly of 16 Parkhill Terrace, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Included in his studies were seamanship, close - order drill, Naval history and first aid. He joined the Navy in September 1977.

Marine Lance Corporal **Raymond Yenshaw**, son of Dolores Herman of Arthur Road, Belle Mead, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va. He joined the Marine Corps in January 1976.

Second Lieutenant **James S.L. Bradshaw**, son of Mrs. Cynthia L. Bradshaw of 188 Spring Beauty Drive, Lawrenceville, has graduated from the T-37 instructor pilot course at Randolph AFB, Tex.

He completed specialized flight familiarization and received academic instruction and simulator training before returning to Vance AFB, Okla., where he serves with a unit of the Air Training Command.

A 1971 graduate of Lawrence High School, he received his B.A. degree in 1975 from the Citadel and was commissioned through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

T. Kimberlie Cromwell, daughter of Mrs. Erna B. Cromwell of 214 Linden Lane, has pledged the Delta Gamma Sorority, Beta Zeta Chapter, at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. Miss Cromwell, a freshman, was elected secretary of her pledge class, a position that she will hold throughout her years at Denison.

Ilan Vanden Blink of 82 Linden Lane, pastoral clinical director of Trinity Counseling Service and family therapist, will speak at the Carrier Foundation's Colloquium series Tuesday on "Family Therapy with Single Parent Families."

Dr. vanden Blink, an Indonesian born Dutch National, immigrated to the U.S. in 1956 where he received a B.A. from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., and his master's at the Yale Divinity School. He studied individual and marital therapy in Topeka, Kan. and spent three years in training at the Ackerman Institute for Family Therapy in New York City. He serves as adjunct faculty for the Institute.

Navy Aviation Electronics Technician Second Class **David C. Venner**, son of Mrs. Leonard Venner of 9 Edgehill Street, Lawrenceville, is on an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea and Eastern Atlantic Ocean. He is serving as a member of Patrol Squadron (VP)-11, homebased at the Naval Air Station, Brunswick, Maine. The 340-man squadron will be operating out of Rota, Spain and Lajes, Azores in antisubmarine warfare missions, in addition to search and rescue and ocean surveillance patrols.

A 1972 graduate of Lawrence High School, he joined the Navy in September 1972.

Kathryn O'Connell, daughter of Mrs. Helen M. Quinn of RD 4, has been elected secretary of the sophomore class at Centenary College in Hackettstown.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

A BOND REFERENDUM ON DECEMBER 13th

Why?

Princeton High School is showing its age. The building is crowded, lacks flexibility, and is deficient in critical areas. Last summer the Board appointed the Bond Referendum Advisory Committee to review the needs of the High School and to consider various proposals for meeting those needs. The 28 Committee members, who represented all sectors of the community, spent over 1000 hours in this review. Their final recommendation, agreed to by the Board, was a no-frills program which the Committee felt would meet the major physical and educational needs of the High School for the next 25 years.

The renovation will cost $4,366,000. Although the Board and Committee realize that such a program requires a substantial commitment from the townspeople, they also recognize the value of the High School to the community. The use of bonding makes it possible to accomplish the necessary renovations with only a modest increase in the current tax rate.

What will the renovation program do?

- Basic safety and maintenance
- Enlarged library
- Improved Phys Ed facilities
- Classroom and laboratory alteration
- Enlarged resource centers
- Auditorium repairs

What will it cost?

The estimated cost of the project is $4,366,000. It will be financed by a 25-year bond which, at current interest rates, will increase each taxpayer's bill by 2¾ percent in the Township and 2½ percent in the Borough.

When is the vote?

Voting on the referendum is scheduled for Tuesday, December 13th, between 4 and 9 p.m. The polling places are listed below:

Princetoo Borough

School Election District No.	Place	General Election District(s) No.
1	Borough Hall	1, 8, & 10
2	High School Cafeteria	2, 6, & 7
3	John Witherspoon School	3 & 9
4	John Witherspoon School	4 & 5

Princeton Township

School Election District No.	Place	General Election District(s) No.
1	Community Park School	1, 4, & 7
2	Johnson Park School	2, 8, 11, & 13
3	Littlebrook School	6 & 14
4	Riverside School	3 & 12
5	Littlebrook School	5 & 10
6	Riverside School	9

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Karen Itzkowitz
Gary Carnevale
Paul Gallo
Joel Schulman
Sara Schaeffer
John Tevebaugh
Jeffrey Bergman
Barb Cooney
Bonnie Anne Harwood
Marie Sheehan
Andy Logan
Ralph Sferra
Debby Pinelli
Mike Nicholson
Missy McCloskey
Miles Pratt
Jay Bienkowski
Nicholas Piroue
Rebecca Gurk
John Yates
John Lowrance
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Richard Johnson
James Chow
Dave Wilson
Jill Fonger
Elanor Ufford
Rob Schmidt
Sarah Lewis
Mike Greenstein
Anne Nathan
Libby Sharp
Liza Reed
Jesse Webb
Linda Sheehan
Johanna Froelich
Grace Ellen Poole
Karen Stein
Bill Ogilvie
Claire Ullman
Susannah Robins
Christopher King
Brad Ogilvie
Tom Lasley
Shaun Tobin
Susan K. Lin
Patrick Gautier
Jill Bonin
Judi Dranoff
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PLEASE give us your support Dec. 13

Organized and paid for by students of Princeton High School

Money collected in excess of the price of this ad has been given to the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation Student to Student Grant.

Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

GOURMETS and gourmands will have their chance to add to their cookbook collections and help provide scholarship grants through the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation at the same time – so mark Sunday afternoon, December 11 on your calendar now – and come to Valley Road School between 2:00 and 4:00 for a party, a silent art auction and copies of "A Recipe Sampler" for Holiday presents. Production snags forced a postponement of the original date, but this is a cookbook worth waiting for.

MR. O'NEILL'S U.S. History class at PHS had a visitor recently: United States Senator Paul Sarbanes, a friend of the family of one of the class' students.

Senator Sarbanes (D., Maryland) was a graduate of Princeton University and a Rhodes scholar who attended Oxford University in England. Before his election to the Senate in 1976 he was a member of the House of Representatives. There he served as a member of the Judiciary Committee and presented one of the main articles in the Impeachment hearings preceding the retirement of Richard Nixon. In the Senate, Senator Sarbanes serves on the Foreign Affairs Committee; he recently was a member of the legislative group which travelled to Panama to discuss the Canal Zone treaty with the Panamanians. Instead of giving a formal address, Senator Sarbanes involved the class in a question and answer period. The topics ranged from world to domestic affairs; included were South African racial problems, energy legislation and deregulation of natural gas pricing.

MRS. ETHEL HOPKINS of Western Electric in Princeton spoke to math and computer science students at PHS about her experience as a mathematician and her work in different computer industries. She discussed particularly the job opportunities for women trained in mathematics and computer science.

THE PHS MATH team gained second place among eighteen competing teams in the Delaware Valley Math League. Lawrenceville School captured first place.

AN APPLE for the teacher? The PTO of CP not only agrees but also provides apples for the students. The reason? The prevalence of calorie - sugar - chemical laden junk food in many children's diets coupled with the urge to show that foods that are good nutritionally can taste good as well. The first "snack day" was November 30; each classroom received a bag of apples and a sheaf of dittos pointing out the food value of apples contrasted with that of sugary snacks. Throughout the school year, on a monthly basis, the PTO will continue this program, varying their program to reflect seasonal abundance. Each item will be an object lesson in making fresh fruits and vegetables equal good eating, both at school and at home.

JW ENGLISH teachers pored over publications from approximately eighty-five publishers until they found just the text they wanted – a paperback entitled "Basic Verbal Skills for the Middle School" by Burnham and Lederer. Since paperbacks can't take the amount of wear and tear of hardcover editions, the books will be bound (locally, in Princeton) with an attractive deep rust cover. Seventh and eighth graders will receive the new books in mid-December to supplement texts, literature and poetry already in the curriculum. The new book stresses grammar in written and oral work using material from many sources, including the authors' teaching experiences at St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H. Another big plus is that middle school classes will find a companion volume, written for older students, in use now at PHS.

AFFIRMATIVE Action Workshop: The presentation by B'nai B'rith concerning adolescent prejudice given last week in JW will be offered to PHS staff today at the high school. The public may attend this afternoon's program.

December

7 8:00 Riverside PTO Open Meeting at Princeton High School with members of BRAC Committee

7 9:00 Board of Education Meeting. Hearing on the Referendum, Princeton High School Library

8 Community Park Folk Dance Assembly, organized by Betty Smith, 1:15 in Gym. Parents Invited. (Date Change)

12 Community Park PTO Board Meeting, 8:00 p.m. Library

13 Bond Referendum Voting Day. 4-9. For voting information, call 924-8724

13 Board of Education Business Meeting, 7:30, High School

14 Littlebrook PTO Board Meeting, 12:00 School Library

16, 17 One Act Plays, 8:00 High School Band Room, $1.00, Senior Citizens free.

21 PTO Sponsored Assembly, Community Park, Professor Laurie, Science and Magic for 4 and 5th grades

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LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 16 Gordon Ave., Lawrenceville (local) 896-0141.

● Alarm Systems:

RAMPART SECURITY SYSTEMS of Mercer County Rsdtl & Commrcl, 359 Hamilton Av, Trenton 394-0434

● Antique Dealers; Auctioneers:

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● Appliance Repairs:

FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE Frigidaire factory trained service, parts. 1022 Trenton Rd., Fallsington, Pa. (609)393-3072

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FRED'S AUTO SERVICE - Collision repair & painting. 208 Stokes Ave., Ewing Twp. 883-2220 (local call).

MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Prn. local call) 466-0217.

R & L COLLISION SERVICE - Rte. 27, Franklin Park 201-297-9390 (local).

YOUNG'S AUTO BODY All types body work & custom painting 43 Hovey Av., Trenton 586-3810.

● Auto Dealers:

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CADILLAC AUTH. SALES & SERVICE. De Angelis Motor Co., 1100 Livingston Ave., No. Brunswick, (201)249-4545.

CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & Service Olbert & Mott Chevrolet Co. 1100 Spruce St., Trenton Sales: 695-8581; Service: 989-8581.

CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & Service Hebbla Chevrolet, Inc. - New & Used cars. Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-0910.

FORD Auth. Sales & Service; Rentals & Leasing. POTTER & HILLMAN, Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-0940.

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 586-2011.

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● Auto Radiators:

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WHITE GATE CATERERS House parties, lawn parties; Hors d'oeuvres to take out; complete catering 1550 Edgewood Ave., Trenton 392-6960.

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CRAFT CLEANERS, Complete dry cleaning services Pick-up and delivery. PRINCETON PLANT; 225 Nassau. 924-3242; PRINCETON JUNCTION: Cranbury Rd. (local call) 799-0327.

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Continued on next page

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BUSINESS FIRMS PAY NO FEE for being listed on Consumer Bureau's complete unpublished Register of recommended business people. Check this complete Register any time by calling 896-0270. **ONLY** Consumer Bureau Registered people may advertise on this page (For details call 896-0270)

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Continued from preceding page

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WEBER'S TV & APPLIANCE Georges Rd., Deans 201-329-2110 (local)

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● Tire Dealers:

HEIGHT, INC. Tire dealers. BRIDGESTONE. COOPER ARMSTRONG. Route 130, Hightstown 448-2407

J & J TIRE SERVICE Dunlop & B.F. Goodrich. All sizes, domestic & steel belted radial. 2935 U.S. 1, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 883-3013

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PRINCETON CITGO Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682

● Toys & Hobbies

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AIRSTREAM TRAVEL TRAILERS So. Jersey Travel Trailer Ctr. Franklinville: Hwy. 47 (609) 445-1700 (Bordentown Store re-opens in Spring).

● Travel Agencies:

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street Princeton 921-8600

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MANUKAS' TRAVEL SERVICE Vacations, Business, Flights, Cruises. 228 E. State, Trenton 396-1646

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DONNELLY, FREO'K W. & SON Men's Clothing, Sportswear, Furnishings, Shoes. Alt. Rte. 1 & Texas Av, Lawrenceville 883-5800 (local call)

JUST MEN Quality men's clothes save up to 60 percent!! The Market Place, Kendall Pk. 201-297-6140

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GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting; Paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474

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MARSH & CO PHARMACISTS FREE DELIVERY
- 168 Nassau Street 924-4000
- Montgomery Shop. Ctr. 924-7123

NASSAU PHARMACY Prescriptions promptly filled; open 7 days a week. We deliver. 80 Nassau, Princeton 921-7400.

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YOUR CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

ESTABLISHED 1967

P.O. Box 443 Princeton *(local call)* 896-0270

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It's New to Us

Continued from Page 20

Sports shirts offer a choice for everyone - cotton and cotton knits, some with turtle necks, luxurious Swiss Lochlana, 20 percent wool, 80 percent cotton and Scottish Viyella, 55 percent wool, 45 percent cotton, Pendleton all wool plaids, tartans and solid colors. Small to extra large.

A dress shirt and matching tie is a favorite combination for gift giving. Shirts are cotton, or cotton and polyester in plain colors, tattersalls, stripes, with button-down or straight collars.

Ties are shown in club prints of poly blends, regimental stripes in silk, printed wool challis, silk foulards and knits - many colors and patterns. Liberty of London makes solid colors and prints in silk and wool challis.

Scarves of pure lambswool, or cashmere 70 percent, lambswool 30 percent, are made in Scotland are easy to buy, non-sized, gifts. Pants by Corbin, Ltd. are much desired in corduroy, wool tartans and solid color wools.

Cruise off to a warmer climate in lightweight pants and short sleeved shirts. Be sure to see the Chemise La Coste short sleeved cotton knits in 14 terrific colors, before you go. Sport coats - in classic navy flannel blazers and Harris tweeds are basic dressing for most occasions.

A well-chosen group of outerwear includes car coats to dress top coats, hats and caps from England and Ireland and a full selection of gloves. All at **The English Shop, 32 Nassau.**

Corduroy sports coats in beige, green, brown, $50. 3 piece corduroy suits, beige only, $80. **Princeton Clothing, 17 Witherspoon.**

Jantzen Shetland-type sweaters in crew or V necks, in dark or soft colors, are machine washable and dryable, $16. Cardigans, $19. Jantzen 100 percent orlon cable knits, machine washable and dryable, $25. Ski sweaters in acrylics, $22 - $30.

Formal dress clothes - tuxedoes, in 40 different styles, and dress shirts in many styles and colors.

Oxford button-down shirts by Arrow and Van Husen are $14 or $15; regular collared shirts in assorted colors from $11.50. **Princeton Clothing.**

UNISEX CLOTHES

Boys' wide-wale corduroy pants in bright colors, are warm and washable, and very popular with the girls. 100 percent cotton. Sized from a straight 4 to men's 36" waist. $19 and up.

Robert Bruce sweaters are 100 percent wool, machine washable and dryable, in soft heathery shades, solids and dark colors or stripes. Popular with boys and girls, $18. **Allen's.**

CONFECTIONS

"Visions of sugarplums" describe Russell Stover's delicious candies and fruitcakes, which add to the pleasures of the season and are delightedly received as gifts. Hard candy, 1¾ lb.-$2.95, assorted creams, $3.25-lb., the "Gift Box" of candy, chocolates and butter bonbons, 1½ lb.-$4.85. Individual fruit cakes, $4.50 box; 2 lb. fruitcake $6.75. **Marsh.**

Old-fashioned ribbon candy, boxed, 10 ounces-$1.19. Strip pops or candy canes, 39 cents. **Woolworth.**

— Keitha Davey

University Plans Changes in Management of Its Endowment Fund

Princeton University has announced a major change in the management of its endowment, designating four individuals who will share responsibility for the day-to-day selection of the fund's securities. They are Robert E. Pruyne of Boston, Herbert E. Gernert and John W. Bristol of New York, and Mitchell Milias of Los Angeles.

Princeton's board of trustees, through its finance and investment committees, will continue to set overall policies for the investment of the university's endowment funds. The decision to delegate operational investment authority to individuals belonging to outside firms resulted from the recommendations of a subcommittee of the board which examined the question exhaustively last spring.

Traditionally, management of Princeton's endowment portfolio has rested primarily with the investment committee, a subcommittee of the finance committee of the board. The investment committee, which is considered to have an outstanding record of management performance, will soon lose the services of its longtime chairman, Trustee Harvey Mole, a member of the Princeton Class of 1929, who is due to retire from the board in June.

The forthcoming retirement of Mr. Mole prompted the reexamination of the university's fund management procedures last spring. John C. Beck, a member of Princeton's Class of 1953, has been elected a charter trustee and has succeeded Mr. Mole as chairman of the investment committee. Mr. Beck holds an M.B.A. from Harvard University, is a chartered financial analyst, and is a partner in the New York investment counseling firm of Beck, Mack and Oliver.

91 Considered. In the search for new investment management, recommendations were sought from 17 individuals, some of them university trustees and some not. The investment committee also retained the services of a consulting firm specializing in the search for investment managers.

A total of 91 names of qualified people were suggested by the group of individuals and by the consultants. These names were then carefully analyzed by the consultants and by the trustees; 16 potential investment managers from 11 different firms were subsequently interviewed. The participants in the screening process reached unanimous agreement on the candidates who were to be recommended to the board.

Donald C. Platten, chairman of the trustees' finance committee and a member of the investment committee, explained that "Princeton has about $500 million under management: a primary investment pool of some $460 million – representing mainly endowment funds -- and several smaller accounts, including one account to meet short-term cash needs of the university, and several funds subject to life income agreements."

The primary investment pool, Mr. Platten added, has "grown considerably over the years, through investment management results and through additions of new endowment funds."

Outperformed the Dow. R. Manning Brown, chairman of the executive committee of the Princeton board and a member of the investment committee, said: "When Mr. Mole assumed chairmanship of the investment committee in 1961, the primary pool had a market value of less than $200 million. On a unit value basis, which measures investment performance alone, the primary pool has appreciated by more than 84 percent over the past 15 years.

"By contrast," Mr. Brown continued, "the most popular measure of general stock market performance – the Dow-Jones industrial average – grew by 63 percent over the same period of time.

"Moreover, endowment income received by the university to meet its current expenses has increased an average of 7.5 percent per year during the same 15 years. Indeed, in every year since 1950, the unit income has increased over the preceding year."

Robert E. Pruyne is senior vice president and heads the bond department of Scudder, Stevens and Clark of Boston. He has been selected to manage Princeton University's bond portfolio.

Management of the equity portion of the university's endowment portfolio will be shared by three managers. They are: John W. Bristol, president of John W. Bristol & Company of New York; Mitchell Milias of the Los Angeles investment management firm of Capital Guardian Trust Company; and Herbert E. Gernert, a principal in the firm of Vilas-Fischer Associates, Ltd. of New York.

NEW OFFICE OPENED

By Mathtech in Atlanta. Mathtech, Inc., the technical research and consulting subsidiary of Mathematica, Inc., has established an office in Atlanta, Ga.

The new office will be responsible for providing industrial engineering, cost reduction and productivity improvement services to the textile and related industries, to health service facilities, especially hospitals, and to providers of institutional food services. Mathtech is headquartered in Princeton and has three offices in the Washington, D.C. area, and one in Amsterdam, Holland.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Peter Stewart 2nd of 718 Polk Avenue, Lawrence Township, has been named sales manager at McLean Engineering Laboratories. Mr. Stewart has been associated with McLean for over 12 years, serving initially as project engineer and most recently as sales engineer and assistant sales manager. For a five year period he was chief engineer for Spectra Instruments, Inc. of Trenton.

In his new assignment, Mr. Stewart will be responsible for direct field sales contact and coordination with McLean's national sales organization. He will also be in charge of marketing and advertising functions.

Dnnna Stahl of Belle Mead has been promoted to traffic coordinator at Mort Barish Associates. She will work closely with Jane Ramsay who has come from San Francisco to head the production - traffic department.

Ms. Stahl is a graduate of Montgomery High School who joined the Barish agency three years ago as an office assistant. She expects to continue her education in the field of advertising.

IF YOU LIVE outside of Princeton and are regularly buying TOWN TOPICS at a newsstand, a mail subscription can save you time and money. Call 924-2200 today.

At The Cellar — Wine is a Specialty — Let us Help You with Your Christmas List — Be Assured of Our Careful Selections.

See Our Ad Page 12.

BUSINESS

In Princeton

RECORD EARNINGS SEEN

For Mathematica. Dr. Tibor Fabian, President of Mathematica, Inc., speaking at the stockholders annual meeting, said that "Mathematica once again expects record earnings and revenues for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1978." For the year ended June 30, 1977, the Company reported earnings of $688,000 or 98 cents per share on revenues of $22.7 million.

Dr. Fabian pointed out that, "Mathematica's expansion in the service and product related activities continues, including the marketing of the Company's RAMIS data base management system and the Compu-Instant II lottery ticket and system. "Since this type of business is subject to greater short-term fluctuations than professional consulting and research, it is difficult this early in the year to quantify our expected full year results. However, if business expectation in the product and service oriented activities materialize, an excellent business year is ahead of us."

Shareholders re-elected the directors, including Dr. Fabian, Harold W. Kuhn, professor of Mathematical Economics, Princeton University, and William H. Sword, Managing Director, Wm. Sword & Co. of Princeton.

STUDY COMPLETED

On Methaool As Fuel. The Roger Williams Technical and Economic Services of Princeton and the Charles A. Stokes Consulting Group of Naples, Fla., have issued a three-volume, 980-page study on methanol. The study concludes that methanol will be a major new energy source for industry in the 1980's.

The report finds that the alcohol, which is made from fossil sources, is entering a period of extraordinary change in commercial significance. The authors feel that it will become a major industrial fuel and take a far greater role as a chemical raw material. "We believe that methanol's effect on world power markets will be greater than that of liquefied natural gas or substitute (synthetic) natural gas and will be the biggest change in the fuel picture since the commercialization of natural gas fuel," Williams and Stokes say.

Among the factors cited are that methanol can very likely be produced for less than the $4 per million BTU's price for top quality fuels that the world appears now to accept; that it works in presently available gas turbines; that it can be made close to its source of raw material and shipped more economically and safely than most comparable fuels and that it can be readily made from virtually any carbon-containing compound. The report also notes that the world-wide need for non-polluting gas, in particular low sulfur turbine fuel for electricity generation, is growing.

FUEL OF THE FUTURE? Roger Williams Jr. (left) and Charles A. Stokes look over a copy of their new three-volume report on methanol. They expect methanol will be an essential power fuel in the late 1980's, and have important new chemical uses as well. Story this page.

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research	8¾	9	8	8⅜
United Jersey Banks	12	12⅛	12	12⅛
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	2	3	2	3
Circle F Industries	6	7	6	7
Dataram	20½	25½	20½	21½
Heritage Bancorp	12⅛	12⅝	12¼	12¾
Horizon Bancorp	12	12¾	12¼	13
Mathematica	5¼	6¼	5	6
Metromation	1	2	1	2
N.J. National Corporation	24½	25½	24½	25½
Penn Corp.	10¾	11¾	10½	11½
E. G. & G. Inc.	17⅛	17⅜	17⅝	17⅞
Princeton Chemical Research	¾	1½	¾	1½
Princeton Electronics	2¼	3¼	2½	3½
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)	11.45		11.58	

The above inter-dealer price approximations are subject to change without notice.

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News Of The CHURCHES

"MESSIAH" READY

At Nassau Church. The 58-voice adult choir of Nassau Presbyterian Church will present Handel's Messiah (Christmas portion) Sunday at 11. The choir will be accompanied by a small chamber orchestra with Joseph Kovacs as first violinist and concert master.

All soloists have been chosen from the regular membership of this completely volunteer group. Soloists include Linda Beyea, Joan Hemer, sopranos; Gail Mauser, Jane Smith, altos; John Brenneman, tenor; Robert Jacks, bass. Orchestra members include Daniel Z. Schuman, second violin; Francis Gross, viola; Joan Thompson, cello; Robert Lohman, Joseph Scannella, trumpets, and Harriet Chase, timpani. Kathleen Forsberg will be the organist, and Mary Krimmel, director.

Members of the choir include Linda Beyea, Helen Duncan, Claire Gayley, Betty Gilbert, Joan Hemer, Sherry Hertel, Carolyn Hoyler, Patricia Huckins, Ruth Hunt, Marion LaBar, Gail Mauser, Claudia Mertz, Margaret Migliore, Nancy Nelson, Mary Thompson, Susan van Voorst, Anne Wyatt-Brown, sopranos; Marcia Adams, Harriet Artzt, Harriet Blizzard, Barbara Broad, Barbara Brown, Ruth Coe, Marjorie Cornell, Peg Hastings, Arlys Haroldson, Ellen Hendrickson, Alice Hoon, Margaret Merrill, Jean Parsons; Marilyn Shepard, Roxanne Sly, Jane Smith, Sally Sword, Alice Vial, Peggy Williams, Mary Beth Worsham, altos.

Also Clark Baxter, Francis Beyea, John Brenneman, Jay Brenneman, James Clapp, James Hastings, Bruce LaBar, David Merrill, Arthur Tempel, tenors; James Amick, Huntington Bliss, Henry Broad, Jon Clemens, Robert Davies, Harry Gayley, Robert Huckins, Robert Jacks, Ernest Johnson, Richard Killmer, David Laughton, Theodore Vial, Donald Wise, Bertram Wyatt-Brown, basses.

The public is invited.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Women's Division of The Jewish Center is sponsoring a Sabbath Dinner on Friday evening. A special service will begin at 6:15, and the dinner will follow at 7.

The School children made the decorations, Mrs. Estelle Golomb is in charge of the catering, Mrs. Linda Meyer, invitations, Irene Katz, the modified Service, and Alison Merel and Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt will lead the singing.

Services will led by Rabbi Glatt on Friday evening at 8:15. The Oneg Shabbat will be hosted by Mrs. Florence Nathan, Mrs. Estelle Golomb and Mrs. Ruth Shidlovsky. On Saturday morning Services will begin at 10, and Shari Roemer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Roemer will be called to the reading of the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah.

Princeton Prayer Breakfast, a group of men who work in companies on Route 1, will meet Thursday, December 15, at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn on Route 1. The prayer leader will be Dean Ernest Gordon of the Princeton University Chapel, and the featured speaker will be Harold Hill, inventor, engineer and president of Curtis Engine Company of Baltimore until his retirement. Mr. Hill is the author of "How to Live Like A King's Kid" and "How to be a Winner," among others.

The cost is $4 per person. For reservations call 452-6353, 443-6295 or 448-7313.

Dr. Karlfried Froehlick, professor of church history at Princeton Theological Seminary, will lead a group from the **Prince of Peace Lutheran Church** in Princeton Junction on a tour of the Cloisters in New York City on Sunday. Part of a series of four adult classes on church history, the group will depart the Church at 1.

The public is invited to join and may call the pastor, The Rev. Frederick Schott at 799-1753 or 799-1783 for information.

Five new members have been elected to the vestry at **All Saints' Church**. They are David Agler, Ellwood Kamperman, Warren Moo, Karlene Paxton and Robert Young. Winton Manning was chosen as junior warden to replace retiring warden Richard Schoch. Winthrop Pike will fill Mr. Manning's place on the vestry.

The Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads, will hold a family Christmas workshop Sunday at 4 to make decorations and trim the tree. The workshops will last about an hour, followed by carol singing at 5 and supper of hoagies or sandwiches. Each family should bring a plate of cookies to share and odds and ends of lace braid, ribbon and rickrack.

The Princeton Friends Meeting will resume midweek meeting for worship if there is sufficient interest. Mid week meeting will begin Wednesday, December 14, at 8 in the Mary Blackmar Library of the Friends Meeting House on Quaker Road.

The annual Christmas program will be held December 18 at 11:30 in the Meeting House. Cookies and mulled cider will be served to all in the Assembly Room directly following the program.

Dr. Allan A. Boesak of The Reformed Sendings Kerk, "the articulate new theological voice for the Black people of South Africa," will preach in service of worship in **Princeton Seminary's Miller Chapel** on Monday at 12 noon. At 1:20 on the same day he will present a lecture in Room 2, Stuart Hall. The public is cordially invited to attend both functions.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 20 cents.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Mary Alice Flanders, 83, of 10 Cleveland Road, Hopewell, died December 4 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Flanders was a native of Boston, Mass., and had lived in the Boston area most of her life until moving here nine years ago. She was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pennington.

Surviving are two sons, Alvan R. Flanders of Hopewell and Hugh Flanders of Naperville, Ill., six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The service was held in the Newton, Mass., Cemetery Chapel with burial in Newton Cemetery.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

READING PLANNED

At Seminary. Princeton Theological Seminary has invited Princeton area residents to attend "The Second Annual Seminary Short Story Reading Classic" on Friday at 8 in the Main Lounge of the Campus Center.

Sub-titled "An evening with Bill Brower," the presentation will feature a reading of Richard Connell's adventure thriller "The Most Dangerous Game." Mr. Brower, a professional stage and television actor, has been a member of the Seminary's Department of Practical Theology since 1954 His one-man program, "A Friendly Visit with Mr. Frost," has been seen coast-to-coast.

A graduate of the University of Virginia and Teachers College (Columbia University), he is a specialist in the oral interpretation of literature.

SALE SATURDAY

Of Gingerbread. Home-baked, hand-decorated Gingerbread men, personalized with the individual child's name, will be offered for sale at three locations on Saturday. Proceeds will benefit the Nassau Cooperative Nursery School.

The six-inch cookies, suitable for hanging on a tree, will be sold at the Princeton Shopping Center near Santa Claus; the lobby of K-Mart at the Mercer Mall; and at McCarter Theater at the end of both showings of "Dumbo." Hours at the two shopping center locations are 10 to 6.

'THIRD MAN' SET

At Library. The Public Library will present showings of the film "The Third Man," starring Joseph Cotten, Trevor Howard and Orson Welles, on December 13 at 2:30 and 8.

The 93-minute thriller is based on the screenplay and novel by Graham Greene. It is a wartime tale about the perceiving of people as cyphers rather than as human beings. Everyone is invited to the free screenings in the second-floor meeting room.

Directory of Princeton Area Churches

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
407 Nassau Street, Princeton
Services - 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Bible Classes - 9:45 a.m

普林斯頓基督徒團契
Princeton Christian Fellowship
Sunday Service 12:30, followed by Fellowship Lunch
Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck (Education Building)
Washington Road & Route 1
Pastor Goh 609-448-5564 Robert Wang 609-799-9197

Princeton United Methodist Church
Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Ronald Dyson, Minister
Church Office, 924-2613

CHRISTIAN CENTER OF PRINCETON
North Harrison St & Clearview Ave
Christian Worship & Teaching 10:30 am
Charismatic Healing, 6:30 pm
Thursday, Christian Teaching, 7:30 pm
The Rev. Jesse Owens, pastor
921-3404 466-0033

Witherspoon St. Presbyterian Church
Witherspoon and Quarry Sts.
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery Available)
A Truly Integrated Congregation
924-1666

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
John & Green Sts., Princeton
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Rev Edward Smith, minister

The Churches of West Windsor
Invite You to Worship:
First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck
154 So. Mill Rd (at Village Rd)
Princeton Jct. 799-0712
Sunday Schedule
9:30 Church School
9:30 & 11 Morning Worship
7:00 Jr. High & Sr. High Fellowships
Princeton Baptist Church
at Penn's Neck
Washington Rd & U.S. 1
Church School, 9:45 a.m.
(Nursery Care)
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School (all ages) 10 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.
Daniel B. England
Pastor

Trinity Episcopal Church
of Rocky Hill, N.J.
H.C. (1st & 3rd Sun.) 10:30 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3354

Unitarian Church of Princeton
Cherry Hill and State Roads
Sunday Church School and Worship Service 10 am
Infant care 10 am
Dr. Edward A. Frost, Minister
924-1604

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP
Stony Brook Meetinghouse
Quaker Road
Summer hours:
MEETING: 10 a.m.
(thru Labor Day weekend)

The Jewish Center of Princeton
435 Nassau Street
Services:
Friday, 8:15 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.
Rabbi Melvin Jay Glatt

CHRIST CONGREGATION
Walnut La. & Houghton Rd
Worship & Study 10 a.m.
Kenneth S Dannenhauer, Minister 924-5498

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 and 7:30
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
16 Bayard Lane
SUNDAY SERVICES
SUNDAY SERVICES AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.
Nursery Available
Wednesday evening Testimony Meeting
8:15 p.m., Visitors Welcome
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Wednesday to 7:45 p.m.
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H. Dana Fearon III, Minister 896-1212

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33 River Road 924-2555
Bible Classes - 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services - 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Westerly Road Church
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Princeton, N.J.
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Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 8:30 & 11 am
Evening Worship 6:30 pm
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 pm
Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Pastor Phone 924-3816

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6-10-1t

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12-7-4t

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BEFORE WINTER GETS WORSE and Christmas comes, have those annoying repairs to windows, doors, floors, garages, porches, cellars and attics done promptly by Jack of all trades and abilities. Emphasis on repair rather than replace. Call 921-1135.

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in the whole Princeton area is now available to some discerning buyer. An early Colonial, very probably designed by Steadman, it has all the charm and grace of the period. Spacious rooms, high ceilings, lovely old moldings, wide pine floor boards and three handsome fireplaces. A new wing, built in the 40's and designed to blend perfectly in all details with the original house, contains a handsome living room and ground floor master suite.

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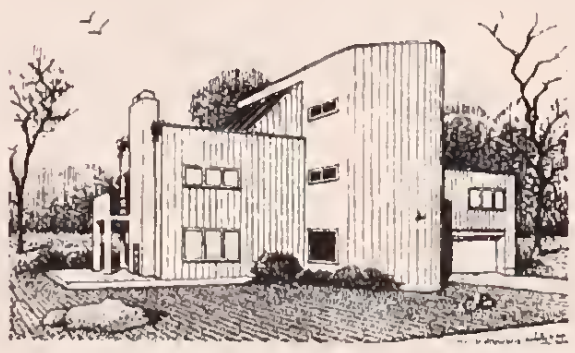

IMAGINE

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●

A WOODED SITE FOR ONE OR MORE HOMES

Over 10 acres of nicely treed and rolling land just over the line in Hopewell Township on Cherry Valley Road is this site that could be the perfect spot for your very private estate. But if you don't want that much land for yourself, the zoning is for 1½ acre lots, which leaves the happy buyer with 'lots' of options$!
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Furnished Lawrence Township home, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, study. Available January 15 till July '78. Children permitted. Caught between houses? This is for you. **$425 mo.**

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ANTIDUE WASHSTAND, Cherry pine, needs refinishing, $55: Slipcovered beancrock, $8; Crockpot slow cooker, new, $10. Zip Polaroid Land camera, never used, $12. Call 924-2632 after 5 p.m.

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PINBALL MACHINE: Excellent condition, no coins required, challenging game, great bargain. Call 924-5881. 12-7-2t

MAH-JONGG SET FOR SALE: for Christmas present. Antique ivory, complete. Call 924-3483. 12-7-2t

FOR SALE: Leica III F Camera with Summitar f2-50 mm lens and Summaron F 3.5mm wide angle lens, Imarect Universal view finder. Excellent condition, $195. Call after 2 p.m., 924-1252. 12-7-2t

73 FIAT 128, R-H 4 speed. Radials. Clean. Call George 921-9787. 12-7-3t

FURNISHED RENTAL

Attractive Princeton Township area near lake 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available late December for 1 year. Family O.K. $650 per month plus utilities. Call K.M. LIGHT REAL ESTATE, BROKER, 924-3822 247 Nassau Street

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201-359-4240 N.J. License N. 4419
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Equals
SATISFIED CUSTOMER
Always a **FREE** written estimate
for any size electrical job.
11-4-tf

HOUSE FOR RENT: West Windsor Township, 6 rooms and bath. All improvements. Fireplace, two car garage, fruit and shade trees, quiet and comfortable. Near schools, train, shopping and bus. $390 a month plus utilities. Security required in advance. Available January 1. References. Would like 2-year lease or longer. No pets. Call 609-799-1718 days, 924-5592 after 6

JANUARY SUBLET: one bedroom apartment, fireplace, in house. Single professional woman only. Call December 8th, 9-5, 452-5508. After 5 p.m. 921-1887 or 921-8112.

FOR SALE: Speakers, pair, 2 years old AOS, $60. Sears TV Pong game, $20. Colliers encyclopedia, $20. Slim Gym exerciser, $15. Rims, pair, 8-85 x 14, $10. Evenings and weekends, (609) 921-2187.

FOR RENT: Room, bath, private entrance. Adjacent to campus. Quiet male student. No kitchen priveleges. Call after 7 p.m., 924-3033.

ONE YEAR OLD Sohmer console piano. Mahogany finish, like new, $1675. Please call 921-0663 evenings. 12-7-2t

PRINCETON APARTMENT: Near Firestone Library. Large bedroom, living room, kitchen. $375 heat included. Call 924-6438 after 7 p.m. 12-7-3t

STEREO BARGAIN! Sherwood integrated stereo amplifier, 40 watts per channel, about 10 years old, new tubes, great condition, $100 or best offer. Call 924-6279. 12-7-3t

RUSSIAN LESSONS and tutorials by native speaker, former Moscow University lecturer. Call 921-3094 except weekends. 12-7-4t

EXPERIENCED PIANIST-TEACHER accepting students. Piano, theory, ear training, beginner-thru college. B. Mus., M.S. The Juilliard School, Diploma Di Merito-Chigiana-Siena, Italy. Staff of Boychoir School of Princeton. Call 921-0802 or 924-9665. 12-7-4t

TO ALL PLANT & POTTERY LOVERS: An exhibition - sale of international award winning pottery "Chinese Plant Pots" will be held December 10-11, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at 103 Mt. Lucas Road, Princeton. Each pot is individually styled for its unique shape and simplistic engraving designs. Pots are sold with matching trays. Reasonably priced form $6.

FOR SALE MINIBIKE: Single speed Columbia, perfect engine, excellent body, $100 or best offer. Call 921-8049 after 1 p.m.

1976 CHRYSLER COROOBA: 19,000 miles, one owner, leather upholstery, fully equipped, am-fm, sunroof, air cond., power windows, etc. Beautiful condition. $4650. Call 609-921-0195 or 924-8500 ext. 200. 12-7-2t

BICYCLE FOR SALE: 10 speed woman's, yellow, 19" frame, very good condition, $35. Call 924-2245. 12-7-2t

69 VOLVO, 142-S, in good condition, $850. Call 452-8245 after 6 p.m. 12-7-2t

LEAVING FOR FRANCE must sell, Antiques: 18th century French side chair, 19th century immitation Baroque chair, 17th century Spanish long table and side chair. Sport: G14 canoe with paddles, Peugeot PX 10 24", medicine ball, 4 crystal scanner. Home: fig tree, other plants, typewriter, garden equipment. Call 921-1108. 12-7-2t

FOR RENT: 2 single furnished rooms in private home. Share bath, walking distance to University. One is available immediately, one December 19. Call 924-6879 after 5:30. 12-7-4t

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT, 3 bedrooms, 1 bedroom-study, living room, dining room, kitchen, playroom, laundry room, 2½ baths. Fenced in backyard with play equipment. 2 car garage. One mile from University, two blocks from Riverside School. From mid-January (or later) till mid-August (or earlier), $575 plus utilities. Call 924-2778.

HIDE-A-BED: 2 cushion, dusty rose, nylon, never used as a bed, mattress in perfect condition, $100 or best offer. Call 921-8049 after 1 p.m.

FOR RENT-COTTAGE on beautiful Bucks County farm estate near Washington Crossing, Pa. 30 minutes from Princeton. 3 bedrooms, garage. No pets or children beyond infancy. References. Security deposit - $300 per month plus utilities. Call 215-862-2544.

FOR SALE: Moving, must sell. New refrigerator, larger than apartment size, reasonable. Please call 921-7133 after 9 a.m.

SIX WEEK OLD KITTEN (male) needs a home. He's beautiful, playful, loves kids and is litter trained. Please call 921-8051.

ACCORDIAN 120 Base Senora. Mint condition, cost over $400. Make an offer. Call 924-4950.

LET US SHIP your holiday packages swiftly, safely and inexpensively, no matter what the size. AMTRAK EXPRESS SERVICE, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton. Call 924-6055.

PLAYFUL CAIRN TERRIER (Like Dorothy's Toto), AKC Registered. Wonderful child's Christmas present. Needs love and attention. Call 924-5058 evening.

FOR SALE: 2 mounted whitewall snow tires, G78-14. Driven less than 1,000 miles, $48. Call 924-5879 evenings

PAIR OF LR 78-15 STEEL RADIAL snow tires, excellent condition, for sale; half price. 924-4620 after 5 p.m.

PRINCETON PRIVATE INSTRUCTION SERVICES. SCHOLA offers enrichment, support, and remedial help to young people and adults in all school subjects, study skills, writing. For further information call 924-2457 or 921-7338. 12-7-2t

WANTED: SKI BOOTS: Boys 13, girls 8½ & 9. Skis: 140 to 185, Poles, over 42", Cross-country equipment. Boys bike 24", 3 or 5 speed. Call 924-5864 after 5 p.m. 12-7-2t

PIANO CONSOLE excellent condition, $700. Call 609-737-0776, after 6:30 p.m. 12-7-3t

ASTROLOGICAL CHARTS AND CLASSES. Call Toby, 924-8880. 12-7-3t

ANTIQUE AUSTIN TAXI Sedan. Right hand drive, first $950 firm. Call 924-4950

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Township ranch, walking distance to shopping center, bus, schools, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen, living room, dining area. Double carport, 2 utility storage rooms, carpeting, dryer, stove, refrigerator. Available November 1 through May, partial furnishing available. $550 per month plus utilities. Call 924-9403

CHILD'S CB BASE STATION: Concept 2000 base, AM radio and walkie talkie combination. Can actually talk on Channel 14. New condition, $20. Call 882-5209 after 5. 12-7-2t

HO GAUGE TRAINS for sale, track, switches, 20 pieces, rolling stock, power pack. Excellent shape. Please call 921-8192 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1973 FIAT Sports coupe, red, 61,000 miles, excellent mechanical condition, body fair. $1500. Call 609-921-3807.

FOR RENT: Studio, kitchenette, bath. Mid-boro. Adjacent to University. Call 924-1086

GIRLS' 24" BICYCLE, Monarch, one speed, $25. Call 882-5209 after 6. 12-7-2t

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, offers talent booking for all occasions. Call 921-0967.

CANOE, 17 ft. aluminum Grummer, excellent condition. Color, red, asking $225. Please call 921-8192 after 5 p.m.

MACKINTOSH 5100 integrated amp., 45 W.-CH., best bid over $200. Call evenings 896-9161. 12-7-2t

CERTIFIED SKI INSTRUCTOR: Ph.D. student would like to join small group or private party on a ski trip during the holiday recess. Will do instructing for part of the expenses. Call Johann 452-3750.

YOUNG MOTHER: Former elementary teacher will babysit full or part time. Emphasis on individual attention, playing and learning. Call 921-1135

BOYS ONE PIECE SNOWSUIT, size 14, great for sledding etc., $8. Call 882-5209 after 6. 12-7-2t

FOR SALE: Old faithful -- 1956 Willys Jeep, new cloth top, extensive work on innards. $975. Call 924-0920.

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

SAVE

Animals need shelter. If you need a lost shelter, make a contribution to SAVE.

Male and female 7 weeks old Collie-Shepherd pups.
Male 1 year old yellow Labrador type dog.
Female purebred black Labrador dog with papers, 8½ months old.
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Male one year old Labrador-Greyhound dog, good with children.
Altered male 2½ year old Shepherd-Afgan dog, brindle color, good with children.
Female 5 month old Yellow Labrador type dog.
One year old male Yellow Labrador type dog.

Altered male all white cat with orange markings, also declawed.
Altered male declawed black tiger cat
Altered male orange and white large cat.
Also orange marmelade color male cat.
Call us about our kittens.

Report lost and found pets within 24 hour period, and call police if you find an injured animal.

Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8-4
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Call ahead for appointment
Mrs. A.C. Graves 921-6122

PERSON LOOKING for work to do ironing 2 days a week. Call 883-9217. 12-7-2t

RAPID PRINT AUTOMATIC time stamp with clock. Excellent condition. Retail value $250, selling price $125. Call 924-4042 after 6 p.m. 12-7-3t

GIRLS' COAT, Jr. size 13, brown wool w/ 2 deep pockets and tie belt. Very warm and new condition, $15. Call 882-5209 after 6. 12-7-2t

LOVELADIES, LONG BEACH ISLAND - A gift for your family for all the years. Splendid ½-tract oceanside homesite with perpetually open views of ocean & bay. $66,500 - HCH REAL ESTATE - 609-494-3311.

BUCKS COUNTY

Nestled on a hillside in desirable Morrisville area this two story colonial for the small family contains spacious living dining room, screened porch, new kitchen, 2 attractive bedrooms, new tile bath plus many extras. Priced in the 40's.

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The Abby Rutledge House

PENNINGTON

VALUE - in a new home is Location, Style, Living Space and Price – and The Abby Rutledge House represents Value plus for the discerning buyer. On a beautifully treed lot on Abey Drive, a totally authentic William Thompson Colonial of great warmth and charm, offering over 2400 sq. ft. of beautifully organized living space (including four bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, beamed family room, large all GE kitchen, full basement, oversized 2 car garage, central air, etc.). The Abby Rutledge House is indeed an extraordinary value at only

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Call now, or see this splendid home
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Directions: South Main Street in Pennington Borough to E. Delaware, right one block to Abey Drive, right to our Open House signs on Abey Drive and Queens home.

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THE FIREPLACES HAVE IT!!

and we have them! 4 of them! A "walk-in" in the dining room, formal one in the living room, a boudoir one in one of the 5 bedrooms, and a "chestnut roasting" one in the large country kitchen. The family room has rustic posts and beams with a fantastic view. Surrounding this beautifully restored early farmhouse and 3 box stall barns are towering trees and luscious shrubs, and there's a pond for the critters. **$118,500**

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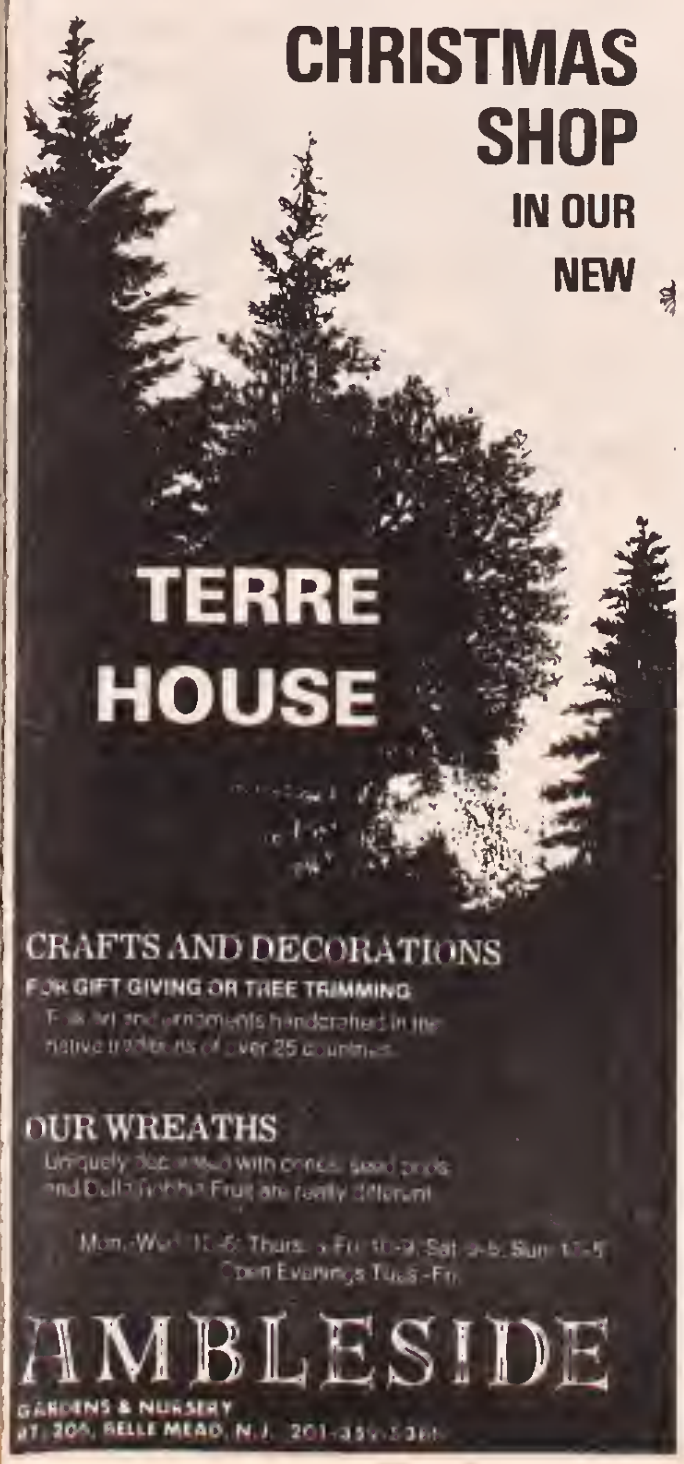

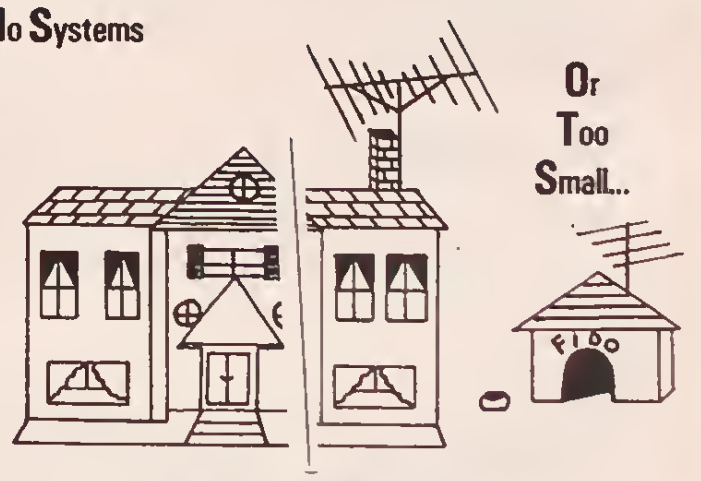

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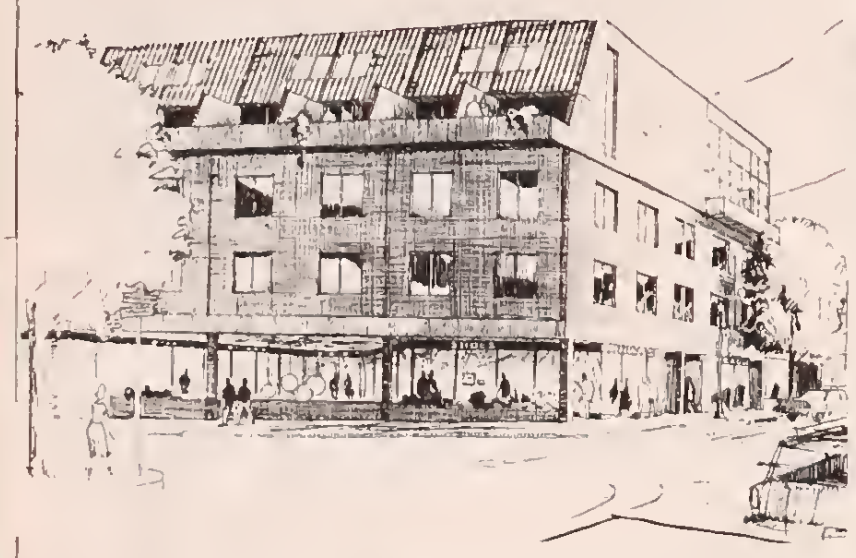

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Let our professional landscape architects develop your "Garden of Eden." Call today for complete landscaping services.

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PRIVATE ROOM IN THE COUNTRY for young women. Kitchen privileges, 10 minutes north of Princeton. Available December 15. Call 297-4767. 11-30-2t

LOW OAK ROUND TABLE, 4 legs, dark finish. **ANTIQUE CONSOLE TABLE,** top 26" by 45", 31" high. Call 297-4767. 11-30-2t

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling, cleaning attics, cellars, yards. Call anytime during the day or evening, 396-2978. 11-30-3t

BORN TO BE GIFTS

Nine yellow Labrador puppies
AKC registered
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Colors vanilla cream
or cafe au lait

Call 924-4012
11-30-3t

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SUPER THRIFTY BARGAINS
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EVERYBODY
234 Nassau St., Princeton
Tues. thru Fri., 10-5
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HOLIDAY SPECIAL: 19 DAY TOUR: Friendship tour. Holy Land and Egypt. March 14-24. Complete coverage of Israel, experienced guides, special features. Contact escort and guide Everett F. Hezmall, 609 448-6905.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL: 10 DAY TOUR: Friendship tour. Holy Land and Egypt. March 14-24. Complete coverage of Israel, experienced guides, special features. Contact escort and guide Everett F. Hezmall, 609 448-6905.

77 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE: PS, PB, AC, PW, cruise, AM-FM stereo, P seats, 11,000 miles. Call 359-8433 after 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: SEARS KENMORE washing machine in good running condition. $50. Call 921-8431.

FOR SALE: 1967 Dodge Dart, good condition, new battery, alternator. Snow tires. Asking $300, will negotiate. Call Linda 452-7344, late.

FOR SALE: 1969 Ford, passed inspection September, good running order. Plugs, battery, tires renewed. $395 or best offer. Call 921-2197.

THE PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE CENTER in New Hope, Pa. For relief of muscular strain, tension, and sprains. Call 215-862-9147 for an appointment. We have gift certificates. 12-7-4t

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY for one month, $200. January 10 to February 10. Call 452-2058. 12-7-5t

ROCKERS, ROCKERS. A Christmas gift for that special someone. Rug & Furniture Mart, Inc., Princeton Shopping Center. 12-7-2t

FOR SALE: FIREPLACE WOOD Call 201-359-5556. 11-16-5t

STUDIO ROOM, FURNISHED. In town, share bath with one. Park one car. Business person preferred. Breakfast privileges. Available immediately. Call 924-0804. 11-30-2t

SPEND THE HOLIDAYS in a beautiful house in Provence. Two bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, dazzling views, all modern conveniences. Available present until February or longer. Monthly rate only $300. Weekly rate available. Call 924-3952. 11-30-2t

FREE TO GOOD HOME. Young male Setter-Retriever. Excellent temperament. Call 737-3474 mornings before 2 p.m. 11-30-2t

FOR RENT: SMALL OFFICE, second floor, centrally located. Inquire Princeton Army - Navy, 14½ Witherspoon Street, Princeton. 11-23-2t

1978

PRINCETON COMMUNITY PHONE BOOKS
are on sale at Hinkson's
82 Nassau St.
10-19-11

CAT LOST: SMALL, BROWN Burmese-Siamese Sealpoint. Vicinity Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township. **REWARD.** Call 737-2890.

FOR SALE: Boys ice skates, size 7½ Lange, $20. Boys small CCM hockey pants, $10. Boys small True-play shin guards, $20. Women's ski boots Nordica, size 5, $15. Women's fur after ski boots, size 7, $20. Call 921-8856 evenings.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Junction, 3 bedroom, living room with fireplace, den, basement, garage, front and back yard, 3 minute walk to PR, $500 monthly. Call 890-0926, evenings 448-5107.

1 FURNISHED BEDROOM with fireplace available in 4 bedroom, conveniently equipped Princeton town house. Central location. Pond, tennis and golf nearby. Call Eric 924-5456. 12-7-2t

FOR RENT: ¼ commercial building, center of town, one block Nassau and Witherspoon, suitable for office, retail, and commercial and wholesale. Call 890-0926 or 448-5107 evenings. 12-7-3t

DRUM SET FOR SALE: Less than half price of new set. Slingerland, blue sparkle. Excellent condition. Bass, snare, floor tom tom, ride tom, and cymbals. $425. Call 921-2276, if no answer, keep trying.

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Rolling Meadows

Montgomery Township
$99,500

You mean you haven't visited Rolling Meadows yet? Better hurry - only two more houses due for completion this year! If you're quick enough, you can have one finished in your colors.

Very well built two-story Colonials with large, bright rooms (4 bedrooms) on a full acre of ground.

194 Nassau Street **921-6060**
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PRINCETON FARMS COLONIAL has a most delightful kitchen, family room, screened porch combination. Well maintained landscaping and easy accessibility are extras you don't want to miss. **$62,000**

PRINCETON CUL DE SAC SETTING for privacy and seclusion. 5 bedrooms, enclosed patio. **$124,900**

HISTORIC COLONIAL excellent Hightstown restored colonial plus doctor's office suite. **$129,900**

EXCELLENT RANCH 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace in patio. **$72,900**

MONTGOMERY EXCEPTIONAL SETTING with mature trees and shrubs. **$95,000**

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY for 6 room Colonial for investment. **$32,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK
3 bedroom ranch on wooded lot. **$43,000**

Ranch with log burning fireplace, 3 bedrooms and den. **$47,500**

Townhouse - exceptional 2 bedroom, family room, slate patio. **$39,900**

RENTALS
PRINCETON - 4-5 bedrooms **$750 mo.**
CROSSWICKS - 2 bedroom **$425 mo.**
KENDALL PARK - Condominium **$258 mo.**

PRINCETON BUILDING LOTS 2 choice lots on Great Road. Private drive, wooded. Two 2 acre lots at **$65,000 each.**

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JUST LISTED AND CALL US TO SEE THEM PDQ BEFORE THEY'RE GONE. Each of these lovely cedar shake Ranchers are situated on over an acre lot in a neat exclusive area near Princeton. Inside, you'll find a good size family room with warm fireplace in each and a country kitchen that is everything you always wanted. Three bedrooms and 2½ baths in each. Call our Montgomery office at 921-1700 or come in right away and see the plans. You'll be glad you did. $72,900

JUST LISTED AND READY FOR SPRING OCCUPANCY: A charming Early American colonial saltbox in a neat country setting. Inside, there will be a formal entry foyer, a spacious living room, a separate formal dining room, a sparkling modern kitchen with eat-in area, and a huge family room with a wall to wall fireplace for winter evenings. Upstairs will be four bedrooms and two full baths. Authentic, detailed and superb! $110,000

A FANTASTIC COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY AWAITS YOU NEAR PRINCETON. A restaurant with a proven location, a 100-seat capacity, excellent parking, 2,300 sq. ft. of usable space with an additional amount available, and equipment included. In the process of renovation and looking for a new owner. Ask for Jim Firestone when you call. Also, has subdivision possibilities if the use of the main building is changed to a 7-11 and gift shop combination. $140,000

SLATE ROOF VICTORIAN WITH SEVERAL INTERESTING OUTBUILDINGS IN A PEACEFUL 5 ACRE SETTING IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. If you're interested in having your own horses and a neat home with six bedrooms, a huge living room and dining room, and a country kitchen and den done in rustic knotty pine, call us today. The setting is superb. $97,000

A FIVE ACRE FARMETTE NEXT TO A STREAM AWAITS YOU IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. (It might be subdividable.) This neat cozy Cape Cod overlooks some of the prettiest acres in all of Montgomery Township. Inside, you'll find a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and a bedroom on the ground floor. Upstairs are two additional sizeable bedrooms and a full bath. A great place for horses with possible subdivision of an additional building lot. Call our Montgomery office - 921-1700.

YOUR BEST INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY IN THE PRINCETON AREA: forty-six acres of land and five big rental units to carry the mortgage and taxes. What a shelter! The main building used to be a stagecoach stop and could once again be converted into a huge main residence. We've got the plans so call us today for the first appointment. $185,000

ON A WOODED KNOLL IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE. A charming residence with the best family room arrangement we've seen in a long time. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, three excellent bedrooms. Walk to the University, school, and town. Don't wait a second, call us today. $108,000

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Phone: (609) 921-1411

King's Grant is the Exclusive Local Representative for Homerica, The Nation's Leading Home-Finding Service

ROCKY HILL

A traditional hip roof Colonial zoned for professional office use nestled on one acre with mature trees, extremely convenient to shopping, schools, and also to the center of Princeton. Foyer, step down living room with fireplace, dining room, country kitchen, beamed ceiling den, utility room and powder room complete the first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus 3 additional bedrooms and hall bath on the second floor. The finished game room with bar in the lower level are ideal for the younger generation to entertain their friends particularly after using the in-ground pool and screened porch. Available for the holidays as the present owners are currently in the process of moving. Offers Invited. Call for particulars.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP FOR INVESTMENT

A sixty acre plot of open farmland with 1,000 feet on a main road only minutes from Princeton. There is a small existing frame farm house over two hundred years old plus a large old barn with loft and a smoke house.
Because of the excellent situation of these acres with long frontage on a road convenient to Princeton, here is an excellent investment opportunity. $250,000

RENTALS-PRINCETON

A traditional house in a convenient pleasant neighborhood is now available until July 1. Living room, dining room, kitchen and three bedrooms, bath, powder room. $550 per month

Two story colonial-living room with fireplace, dining room, study, eat-in kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Available January 1 on a long term lease. $750 per month

CONTEMPORARY COUNTRY RESIDENCE

Skylight entrance surrounding a year-round subtropical atrium with circular stairs. Cathedral ceiling in living room and dining room with a large entertainment deck, country kitchen with separate utility room. Gracious master bedroom suite with bath and walk-in closet. The lower level has a family room plus the children's wing with 3 bedrooms and hall bath. The builder has used 1,000 sq. ft. of imported Bologna ceramic tile and Bufalini Italian marble. The house is completely carpeted and awaiting the new buyer to spend the holidays in this one-of-a-kind house on 4 plus acres just minutes from Princeton Township. $145,000

CREAM RIDGE IN MONMOUTH COUNTY

A most interesting country Colonial house is just being completed on a lovely bit of countryside. 200 foot frontage by 600 foot front lot depth.

The 2½ story frame house has a well designed main floor with spacious woods, the study and master suite face the garden. Upstairs are two guest bedrooms and full bath, below off the terrace level is a handsome family room with rustic fireplace. $95,000

Stone and Frame Colonial on quiet residential street in Pennington. Foyer, living room w/stone fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining room, eat-in country kitchen, ½ bath and screened-in porch on first floor. 2 bedrooms plus hall bath on second floor. Finished panelled game room in basement. Lovely yard with many plantings and trees. Aluminum siding to conserve energy. OFFERS INVITED. Available now at $77,900

ACREAGE INVESTMENT

In nearby Hillsborough Township, there are 77 beautifully wooded acres available as an estate or may be subdivided. $2200 per acre

EAST WINDSOR ACREAGE

Zoned for office building and/or industrial useage, 11.2 acres bordering the New Jersey Turnpike. $88,000

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One of a kind - 200+ yr. old Colonial on a beautiful 2.4 acre lot. Front to back center hall, living room w/fireplace, Library and a step-down Dining Room with a walk-in fireplace; modern kitchen w/double electric ovens, dishwasher, refrigerator, clothes washer & dryer. Second floor has master bedroom w/fireplace plus two additional bedrooms, and bath. Random pine floors throughout, except in DR. A truly unique house. Located in Hopewell Township minutes from Nassau Street. $125,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Here is a lovely two story traditional house, beautifully maintained, located on a highly convenient property on one of Princeton's nicest residential streets. There is a handsome rose and perennial garden. The house is ideal for the busy, growing family. There are five bedrooms and three and a half baths plus excellent storage spaces. Large rooms, a 13.5 by 25 foot living room, 13 x 13 square dining room, a family room and a country eat-in kitchen.
Particularly desirable for your children, is the location within walking and bicycling distance of the five elementary, parochial or high schools of our area.
An unusually attractive value at $132,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

A large entrance foyer opens to spacious living, dining and family room with fireplace in this one story house in the Shady Brook area of Princeton. There is a country eat-in kitchen. Beyond is a laundry and a special dressing room with full bath serving the Sylvan 20 x 40 in-ground pool. The basement includes a large game room and lots of excellent storage. There are four family bedrooms and two full baths in the bedroom wing. $129,900

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This is a spacious mini-estate of over three acres offering privacy yet superb location just off the Great Road.

Particularly handsome frame and stone New Jersey farmhouse with unusually large rooms. Both the formal step-down living room and the large open-beamed study open to the stone patio so ideal for summer entertaining. There is a free-form in-ground swimming pool just beyond.

On the second floor the master's suite is particularly large and well-designed. There are three other family bedrooms, three full baths and a powder room in this outstanding country house.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

A new contemporary country house is under construction on a magnificent site of over eleven acres with gorgeous panoramic view. There will be a large formal living room with fireplace, dining room, and a spacious country kitchen with family breakfast area. The family playroom will be unusually handsome including a raised hearth. The master suite will contain separate his and her bathrooms, three more bedrooms and full baths and a powder room.
$250,000

1½ Story Country Property yet in Princeton Township's Western Section. Cathedral ceiling living room w/fireplace. Very large second sunken living room with large glass doors for sunshine and southern exposure. Dining room, modern kitchen, family room w/fireplace, extra large master bedroom plus two additional bedrooms. Gallery - study overlooking living room. 2½ baths. Situated on 1½ acres with specimen plantings and woods for privacy. $135,000

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A Home for Everyone

IN THE PRINCETON MANNER - The neat appearance of the house from the street gives no hint of the elegant terracing, elaborate landscaping, and the luxurious 25' x 50' in-the-ground pool in the secluded gardens. With its new roof, new aluminum siding, new windows, new appliances, this fantastically maintained 5 bedroom, 3 bath house is an extraordinary value at **$124,000**

GRIGGSTOWN-ROCKY HILL AFFICIANADOS - 1½ ac wooded lot on Old Georgetown Rd. (Princeton R.D. 1). If you've been looking for a new home in this scenic-rustic area, let us show you plans for a spacious, 4 B/R colonial or multi-level that can be built just for you - ($82,150 - $120,000 complete) - or bring in your own plans for a quote.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE? A lovely lot with mature landscaping, an elegant living room with an open feeling, a large dining ell and a modern eat-in kitchen. There are 3 bedrooms and a bath on the same floor and on the ground level with sliding glass doors leading to the patio, is a spacious family room, a half bath, a study or fourth bedroom, a laundry room, a storage room, and a one car garage. All this adds up to EASY LIVING. And what's more, THE OWNER WILL HELP FINANCE. Now reduced to **$46,500**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - 2 story, 2 apartments. Ideal for living in one, renting the other. On 2 acres. Front apt. has 3 bedrooms, rear apartment 2 bedrooms **$50,000**

OUR NEWEST LISTING - A 27 foot living room is but one delightful feature of our newest 4 bedroom Colonial. Imagine Thanksgiving in the charming dining room, Christmas together in the panelled family room - or having breakfast all year in the spotless kitchen. Spacious rooms, 2½ baths, nice basement in a fine neighborhood - and well within reach at **$62,900**

COMFORT AND BEAUTY perfectly describe this luxurious, two-bedroom condominium with every extra you could possibly imagine. Living room, dining room with sliding door to patio, kitchen, laundry, two full baths, wall to wall carpeting. Humidifier, central air, fantastic package. **$30,200**

IT'S A HOUSE YOU CAN'T IGNORE - this two story Colonial has dining room with mirrored wall, living room, 4 bedrooms, modern eat-in kitchen, panelled den and sep. playroom. For income, there is a large room rentable to Trenton State students. Many other extras for only **$59,900**

INCOME - INCOME!! This 2 family home in Lawrence is a rare find today. The 1st floor has an enclosed porch, living room, small study, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Upstairs is a living room, kitchen, bath and 2 bedrooms. Full basement, storms and screens. Low taxes **Just Reduced $59,900**

STEP INTO OUR NEWEST LISTING and see a lovely 3 bedroom ranch in new condition on a ½ acre. Central air and large lovely patio. **$42,800**

BEAUTIFUL PR. LOT - 3 wooded acres. **$48,000**

EVERYTHING IS INCLUDED in this lovely 4 bedroom detached ranch. Fully equipped kitchen, remodeled bath, and spacious living room which opens up onto a large, heated porch. Don't miss it! It's priced just right at **$37,900**

AUTO MECHANICS - prime opportunity. Large garage with loyal following, 7 bays - on County Road **$98,500**

SECLUSION FOR THE ARTIST OR WRITER - Only 7 miles and ten minutes from Nassau Street but a universe away. A charming immaculate home in apple pie order. There is a living room, dining room and two bedrooms and a bath downstairs in addition to the huge eat-in kitchen with cabinets galore and a roomy sunny enclosed porch with a view of the Sourland Mountains. Upstairs is another bedroom and a large sitting room. There is a two car garage and over an acre of well landscaped grounds. A good buy at **$61,900**

GRIGGSTOWN AREA FARM, PRINCETON R.D. 1 - Our 1755 colonial farm house overlooking historical Raritan Canal has a large colonial kitchen with open hearth fireplace, dining & living rooms with original mantels, family room & 4 bedrooms in top condition. One mile deep, this rolling farm land with frontage on 2 roads, a barn, small building, pastures, fields & woods midway between Princeton & Rutgers is just what the doctor ordered for family living today. As a perfect investment opportunity, Subdivision & terms are available to qualified buyers: 85 plus/minus acres **$255,000**

IDEAL LOCATION FOR PROFESSIONAL OR COMMERCIAL USE - A long impressive Drive leads one to this handsome custom built 5 bedroom, 3½ bath home so conveniently located. The home, on 4 acres, is adjacent to lovely park grounds and top educational and recreational facilities. It has new central dual zone air conditioning, large foyer, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room w/fireplace and professional space and loads of space for parking. The 3 car garage lends itself to a variety of uses. If you've been looking for the right spot in the heart of Mercer County - this is it.

LAKESIDE CONTEMPORARY - The spacious decks and wide expanses of glass afford a lovely view of this heavily wooded property which runs down to the shores of the lake. There are 4 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces! 2 entertaining areas, plus an extra large game room. If you like cathedral ceilings, skylights and a huge well-equipped kitchen for gourmet cooking, then you owe it to yourself to look at this attractive sprawling contemporary ranch. **Just reduced to $159,500**

"82 ACRE FARM" - If your family enjoys quaint fireplaces, wideboards & beams, a cheerful windowed family room overlooking fields & woods for hunting, fishing, farming, swimming & riding - come see our country property in the Sourland Foothills. Freshly painted & spruced up - the 9 room 1750 colonial plus charming guest house on 62 plus/minus acres - answers the needs of all in the family: charm for Mom, fun for Kids - investment for Dad. **$280,000**

CREATE AMIDST CREATIVITY – Artists, writers, musicians – a living studio of 2000 square feet on a beautifully wooded acre. All city amenities in a pure rustic environment–1st level has room for 2 B/R, sunken LR, darkroom, bath, kitchenette. 2nd level balcony for a spacious master BR suite area-a 45' Geodesic Dome delight. **$64,900**

COMMERCIAL AND LIGHT INDUSTRY - One story masonry building, 2,200 sq. ft. Has 200 ft. road frontage, good parking **Asking $78,500**

UNBELIEVABLE - Zoned office & research in center of Princeton - 26.6 acres. **Only $12,000 per acre**

MARVELOUS SECLUSION ON OUR AUTHENTIC COLONIAL HOME - Now you can make your dream come true. All the ingredients are here. A tree-lined lane leads to a 200-year old restored home set on 83 acres. Authentic old fireplaces and wide board floors remain for charm and warmth and there is an up-to-date kitchen and new bathrooms for convenience. Your kids will love the secret stairway, the huge dormiory bedroom and its built-in beds, and rowing and fishing on the small farm pond. You will all enjoy a sense of privacy and freedom on this quaint property with its gaily painted farm buildings and old-time feeling **$185,000**

ALL THIS AND PRINCETON, TOO - On 1½ easy to care for acres, a charming home in a naturalistic setting of rocks, tall trees, ground cover, and a woodland stream. The main floor has a living room w/fireplace, study w/attached wet bar, kitchen w/dining area, a large formal dining room with an attached greenhouse. Two bedrooms and a bath. Upstairs is a master bedroom, master bath, sewing room and walk-in attic. A Great buy at **$79,500**

JUST LISTED - Brand new to the market and picture pretty. The perfect starter home - 3 B/R's, 1½ baths, oversized kitchen, w/w carpeting, alum. siding, full basement & perfect condition. Walk to everything. **$48,900**

CENTRAL AIR! 3 bedrooms plus panelled family room (or 4th bedroom) on ½ acre for only **$38,500**

THREE APARTMENT income property on a lake. Walking distance to town, shopping and a New York bus. Two apartments completely furnished. Financing available to qualified buyer. Realistically priced at **$52,000**

PROFESSIONAL HORSE-PERSON - The combination of smartly set up stables (25) with a fine indoor arena, paddocks & highway frontage near Exits of Turnpike & 195 mean good business for you! A charming 3 B/R home plus a lovely pool on 13 plus/minus acres mean good living, too. Only **$185,000**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Food Store - good spot for gourmet take-out - salads & sandwiches. 4 minutes from Princeton on busy main road. Plenty of parking. Small investment – big return. **$12,000**

ATTENTION BUILDERS - Heavily wooded area. Princeton address and phone number. Perfect for 8 contemporaries. **$72,000**

70+/- ACRES - with fields of corn, wheat & berries & a Princeton RFD address. **$2,000/Acre**

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EFFICIENCY APARTMENT FOR RENT in Princeton Township, 1 mile to shopping center. Kitchen, bathroom, sitting room with sleeping alcove and private entrance. Heat and electric included. $200 a month, one month security required. Call 609-662-3412 between 9 and 6, ask for Helen. 12-7-2t

PRINCETON - APARTMENT to share. Walking distance from University, off main street, parking. $120/month + ½ electric. Call 448-3200, ext. 503 days. 12-7-2t

USED SEWING MACHINE for sale. Kenmore zig-zag, does button holes, under guarantee, $50. Call 452-8033 after 6 p.m. 12-7-2t

1969 VOLVO 142 performing beautifully, service records available, best offer over $900. Call 921-9469. 12-7-5t

SNOW TIRES: 155-6, 15-13. Nylon cord, tubeless, whitewall, like new. Pair $35. Call 921-1742. 11-30-2t

FOR RENT Attractive French style Townhouse in the western Borough. Living room, dining room, kitchen, porch, study, full bath. Two bedrooms, two baths on second floor. Large finished gameroom. Unfurnished. Available immediately. $1,100 per month.

FOR RENT Commercial or office space in Hopewell Borough. The Old Grange Hall on Mercer Street has been remodeled into a most attractive business building. The first floor of 1,300 square feet will be available January 1st at $425 per month plus heat and utilities. Ample street parking.

IN SCENIC HARBOURTON, Hopewell Township we have 53 acres with marvelous views, wooded area, and 2,300 feet of road frontage. $175,000

CHOICE COUNTRY ACREAGE in the beautiful hills bordering the Amwell Valley, 7.7. secluded acres with a stream and views. Located in Hopewell Township just minutes from New York commuting. $55,000

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DESIRE TO RENT cottage with fireplace or two to three room apartment in house. Maximum 20 minutes drive from Princeton. Rent from $250 to $275. Call Allen 609-924-8587. 11-30-3t

SALE: PERSIAN RUNNER 116" x 31" and Bokhara rug (rare Turkoman with green) 78" x 43". Swedish glazed earthen-ovenware platter set. Antique carved coral necklace. Silver chained medallion. New lady's winter coat (English Aquascutum Harrods) and a few more excellent items. Call 924-6459 anytime. 11-30-2t

BEAUTIFUL THINGS FOR gracious living and Christmas giving. Rug & Furniture Mart, Inc., Princeton Shopping Center. 12-7-3t

DARK ROOM EQUIPMENT: $200 or trade for used stereo or free to a group who needs it. Call 896-9170.

TELSTAR TV GAME: perfect condition, plays tennis, hand ball, and hockey, $40. Call 799-0781 after 6 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, 4 minutes from Nassau Street. Call 452-9373 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM RANCH, garage, unfurnished, convenient location. 4 rooms, bath, unfurnished, centrally located. 3 rooms, bath, furnished, bachelor, centrally located. Jenny Cortese Jackson, Real Estate, 357 Nassau Street, 924-4787.

G.E. DISHWASHER: For sale, avocado, very good condition, $100. Call 924-8624.

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1975 VW SCIROCCO, dealer owned and maintained sportscar, 45,000 miles, excellent condition. $3295. Call 921-8004 11-30-2t

1974 VW 412 Wagon, dealer maintained, good condition. $2595. Call 921-8004 11-30-2t

WOMAN WISHES DAY WORK, or cooking dinner for retired couple near Princeton Junction near the train station. Please reply c/o 336 Walnut Ave., Trenton 08609. 11-30-4t

OPEL WHEELS $8 each, Chevy wheels $6 each. Call 882-5209 after 6 p.m. 11-30-4t

1967 VOLVO P-1800: must see to appreciate. Call 639-2817. 11-30-2t

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ROOM TO MOVE in this beautiful salt box. 4 bedrooms offering more combined square footage than some people's homes! There is a huge kitchen, a living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room and a family room with a fireplace. Over the 2 car garage is a room to be finished for a studio, den or whatever. Also a full basement and attic. One could spend paragraph after paragraph describing the creature comforts of this one. Plainly speaking this is a very nice home. Make an appointment to see this today. **$139,900**

AROUND THE TURN OF THE 18th CENTURY neighboring landholders probably warmed their feet at the fireplace of this charmer. The good spirit still abounds and with a little love this could be the showcase for your antiques. Catch dinner in your own trout stream or hunt deer in your own backyard. Your own kennel holds the hounds. 5 bedrooms hold a brood of any size or board your out of town guests in complete harmony. This one will cast a spell on you. Home, kennel, stream and 9 acres in the Sourland Hills for **$88,500**

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP Open wide and say ah to this attractive hipped roof Colonial in absolutely superior condition. From the gleaming pecan floors inside to the narrow clapboard aluminum siding outside all is perfection. Off a center entry hall, there is a generous sized living room, separate dining room, excellent kitchen with adjoining utility and powder rooms. An ample family room with brick fireplace measures 13 x 21. Upstairs there is a master suite with lots of closet space and private bath, plus three other bedrooms and bath. Full dry basement, two car attached garage, central air. All on a beautifully landscaped acre plus corner lot. No septic problems - this is connected to a city sewer.
$114,500

FOR THE TO PRINCETON REAL ESTATE CALL
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1970 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK, good condition, new green paint, air conditioning. Best offer. 201-297-0889.

FOR SALE: SNOW TIRES, 2, C78-13, polyester cords, 3 months use in 1977. Fits Valiant. $20 pair. Call 609-921-6979.

VW FASTBACK '68. Good running condition, needs work to pass inspection. Call 924-5616.

ROOM AVAILABLE FOR RENT: Has refrigerator. Very quiet neighborhood, prefer professional person. Parking. Come see at 42 Henry Ave.

OOUBLE MATTRESS (no box spring), Stearns & Foster, firm, excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 921-0629. (Away Thursday.)

PLEASANT ROOM FOR RENT in quiet, residential neighborhood. Please call 921-3652.

1970 VW SQUAREBACK: best offer over $450. Call evenings, 924-2970.

FOR SALE: BEGINNERS VIOLIN, ¾ size, new bow. Call evenings, 924-7997. 11 30 3t

VERY BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED one bedroom apartment to sublet, February-July, $280. 5 miles from Princeton. Call 799-1635, 215-242-1201 or Reply c-o Town Topics, Box K 18, Princeton. 11-23-3t

PLEASE STOP!! This has gone far enough. People who drop off kittens or leave them behind at the Princeton Graduate College be more humane. Otherwise the kittens eventually die of starvation and or neglect. THANKS. 11-23-3t

FOR RENT: four bedroom colonial on cul-de-sac in Kingston. One block NY bus. Six minutes downtown Princeton, family room, fireplace, central air. $580 per month. Call 921-6175. 11-30-2t

LARGE WHITE PINE Christmas trees, come tag yours now for Christmas, $20 each. Call 882-5209 after 6 p.m. 11-30-4t

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NELSON RIDGE
A nearly-finished Thompson Cape Cod has been planned to perfection! Downstairs are the large, welcoming entry, a living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room with sliding doors to the deck, a family room with its fireplace, a fantastic kitchen, breakfast room, laundry, powder room, master bedroom and bath. Upstairs are 3 other bedrooms and 2 baths. The house is ready to be finished – choose the paint, tiles, flooring, and more; then just enjoy this beautiful house on its choice wooded lot in Hopewell. **$145,000**

CARPENTER'S INVESTMENT
An unusual house in a lovely, and expensive area needs some structural work and attention to details. Devote efforts to improving it and it will really appreacite! **$83,900**

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BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE
This 1825, and earlier, vintage farmhouse surveys a lovely, peaceful setting. The house is fastidiously maintained; it retains the original charm and character while providing all the conveniences that are now so necessary. Come and see the two living rooms, the dining room and den which open onto a most attractive screened-in porch. There are four bedrooms and two baths upstairs. For information on the outbuildings, acreage, or details of the house, call 924-0322.

QUIET CHARM

Welcome your New Year guests into this foyer part of a lovely house. Its unusual features enchanting: step-down living room with French doors to a Bluestone terrace, formal dining room with handsome woodwork, four fireplaces, beautiful tiles on the stair risers, and **so** much more that it must be seen. Its basics are 4 (master) bedrooms, 3½ baths, air conditioning, and all at the western end of Princeton Borough. **$189,000**

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We're at Your Service

CONTEMPORARY RANCH

Has everything you've been looking for but couldn't find in this price range. 1 acre with deck off 30' living room overlooking private woods, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, laundry room, ultra-modern kitchen on main level; huge rec. room plus basement on lower level. In Chesterfield Twp. - near enough to major highways, turnpike and 295, yet set apart. Don't pass this by at **$69,900**

WANT THE GOOD LIFE?

You can have it when you move into this super 2 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse, in East Windsor. The full basement, eat-in kitchen, large dining room, central air, washer/dryer, upgraded appliances, storms & screens and more make this the BEST BUY around. Near tennis courts, pool, school and playground, the N.Y. bus stopping at corner, with all outside maintenance taken care of for you. There's time to play and do the things you most enjoy. Call us to see. **$35,900**

DUTCH COLONIAL

A dream house in WEST WINDSOR, the builder has retained the charm of Pennsylvania Dutch architecture in this spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home, featuring panelled family room with wood burning fireplace, full basement, lovely entry foyer, utility room, 2 car garage, and much more. To be built just for you. Call us for details. **$88,500**

TREAT YOURSELF

To the perfect family home. You won't want to change a thing about this lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath center hall Colonial. Tastefully decorated and meticulously cared for, the rooms are bright and spacious. You'll love the fireplace in the family room, huge eat-in kitchen, playroom in the full basement, pool with deck, and plenty of open spaces to play or relax. Only 4 miles away, you can enjoy the pleasures of Princeton, the convenience of near by shopping and the advantages of the excellent Montgomery school system.

$97,900

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8-5-tf

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HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: approximately 35 hr. week. Princeton area. Duties include babysitting, cooking dinner, housekeeping. Car required. Hours 12:30 - 7:30, Monday - Friday. Should be available to stay later occasionally and occasionally on Saturdays 9-1. References required. If interested answer Box K-1, c/o Town Topics. 11-30-3t

WIFE AND HUSBAND WANTED: horse breeding farm near Princeton, wife to do housework and help with children. Odd jobs available for husband if desired. Private apartment away from house. Beautiful surroundings. Good salary. Starts February. Reply to Box K-10, c/o Town Topics.

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WANTED: WOMAN TO care for my children, ages 6 and 8, Monday to Friday, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesday 1 to 6. Must have references and own transportation. Please phone 921-8927. 11-23-5t

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RESIDENT SUPERINTENDENT needed for small residential condominium in Princeton. Position includes free three-room apartment with kitchen, bath, all utilities, plus salary and one month paid vacation. Ideal for couple. Reply by U.S. mail to P.O. Box 809, Princeton, N.J. 08540, giving previous employment experience, references, telephone number. 12-7-2t

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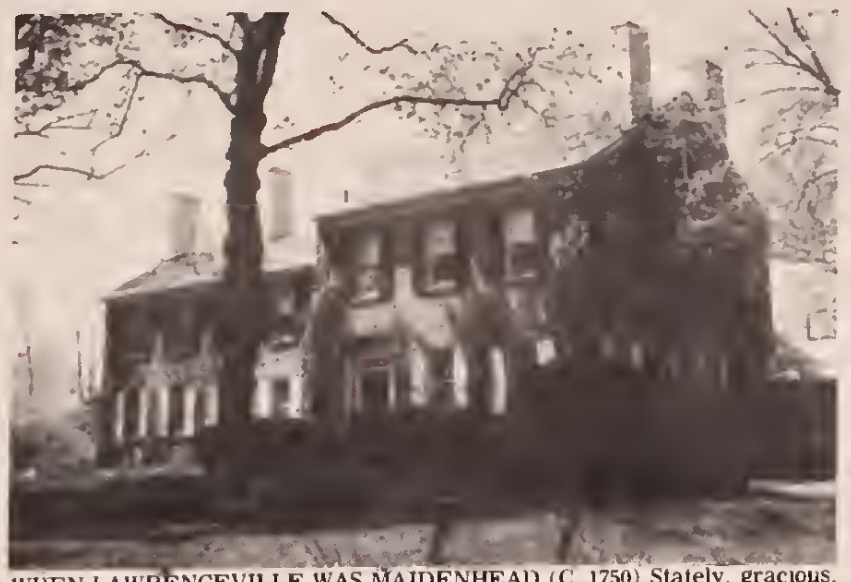

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School Superintendent Paul Houston Finds a New Hat to Wear: As 'Our Man in Washington,' He Is Hunting for Federal Funds

Paul Houston, Princeton's school superintendent, will be on a treasure hunt in Washington, D.C., this week, hoping to bring back a few gold pieces for Princeton's schools.

The superintendent, accompanied by his assistant, Paul Jennings, will prowl the halls of the Office of Education, paying a special visit to a deputy assistant secretary of education who is a close friend of Dr. Houston's.

"You cast your net and try for maybe 15 fish and you're lucky if you pull in three," the superintendent grinned.

Dr. Houston and Mr. Jennings have several ideas in mind.

"The big new thing in Washington right now is 'global education' and we think that has special interest for Princeton," Dr. Houston said. "It means money for inter-cultural studies, and we've got a 'Little United Nations' right here in Princeotn, with the Institute for Advanced Studies, the various natonal groups represented in people who live here, and of course the University."

"Then, there's staff development, teacher-training money, and I think that's really the most exciting for a district like ours, with a largely tenured staff."

Emphasis on the pre-training of teachers, Dr. Houston believes, will shift toward continuing training of teachers already in the classroom, as enrollments fall throughout the nation, and many towns beside Princeton find themselves with older faculty.

Princeton may join with Educational Testing Service and Princeton University to make a joint proposal to Federal officials regarding staff development projects. Such a project, if it goes through, would enable the schools to draw on outside professional resources, the superintendent observed.

Also, it's possible to join with other school systems, for a program in math instruction.

Joint Venture. Princeton has launched a joint effort with South Brunswick, in which middle school students who need shoring up in math would be able to attend a free summer school.

"State money is available for this program, but we're going for Federal money as well," the superintendent said, adding with a smile, "we might as well get back some of the tax money we pay out."

Dr. Houston also points out that the math program serves a dual purpose -- it helps middle school students who need a boost in math, and also gives additional training to people who teach in the program.

Gifted and talented students are the focus of other Federal grants, and there is money also for the arts in education, the superintendent continued.

Support for Enrichment. He has spoken often, in the scant six months since he became superintendent, about his interest in the gifted student and in enrichment, and has expressed his desire to build money for these purposes into school budgets.

Before long -- perhaps after the first of the year -- he'll suggest formation of a committee to look into enrichment programs.

"It may come up with programs for all students, maybe with programs for those identified as gifted. I'd like to have enrichment programs for everyone: it could depend on a student's needs, what that student received."

Whether Federal money for the arts in education is one of the "three fish," nobody knows yet. Nor indeed how the money would be used if it were landed.

"As a former trombone player who lost his lip somewhere along the line, I'm interested in instrumental music," Dr. Houston said.

In budget discussions, he has suggested redistributing money alloted to instrumental music. Don't spend it at the fourth-grade level, he has proposed; instead, buy cheap recorders and teach recorder-playing in large groups to third and fourth-graders.

Have the fifth grade a general introduction, concluding the warm-up elementary years, and then make a solid investment in the sixth grade.

Music Hath Charms. "Instrumental music has potential for everyone," he observed. "If you started with inexpensive large-group instruction, you might get a lot more kids interested and you'd have upgraded enrollment by the time the kids got to the sixth grade. I've had good response from these suggestions. You have to think how best to use limited resources."

And if Federal arts-in-education money came along...

"You have to keep in touch with Washington so that they know who you are, so they don't get the idea we're some rich community. If you maintain close personal contacts lots of times they'll give you a call on their own and suggest you apply for a certain grant."

When a reporter suggested that Dr. Houston, who comes from the south and has lived in Birmingham, might have just the right accent to go treasure-hunting in the Carter administration, the superintendent just smiled. Broadly.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Cash in Hand

Paul Houston seems to know his way around the Washington labyrinth.

When he was in Birmingham, Ala., as assistant superintendent for program and staff for the development of Birmingham schools, he made more than one trip to Washington seeking Federal funds.

"One time, I came back to Birmingham with half a million," he said the other day.

"Another time, it was just a small grant -- $30,000."

Although he has moved into another school system, many of the officials he talked to in Washington as a Birmingham representative are still there. Waiting, perhaps, for a visit from their old friend.

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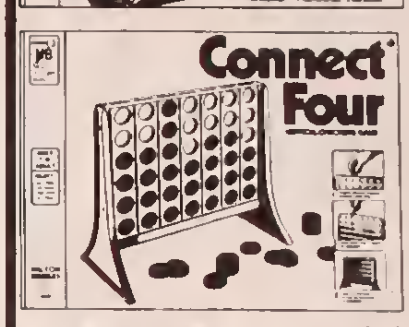

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TOPICS
Of The Town

DECORATORS LISTED

For Candlelight Tour. Members of the committee working on the candlelight tour of Rockingham and the Thomas Clarke house have been announced by Mrs. Alan Carrick, chairman. The tour of the two historic houses will take place on Sunday from 1 to 5.

Members of the Stony Brook Garden club decorating Rockingham, Washington's Headquarters on Route 518 east of Rocky Hill, are Mrs. Francis Austin, Mrs. Hugh Bever Jr., Mrs. Moore Gates Jr., Mrs. Harleston Hall, Mrs. Maturin Delafield, Mrs. John C. Sienkiewitz, Mrs. John H. Wallace.

The Clarke house on the Princeton Battlefield will be decorated by Mrs. William Aiken, Mrs. Thomas Lodge, Mrs. Donald Thiel, Mrs. William Boyd, Mrs. William Alston, Mrs. Joseph Pierson, Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Mrs. Gerald Lockyer, Mrs. George Knaefler, all members of the Dogwood Garden Club.

Refreshments will be served at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, headquarters of the Historical Society and birthplace of Commodore William Bainbridge, commander of the frigate "Constitution" (Old Ironsides). Here holiday decorations will be arranged by the Garden Club of Princeton members, Mrs. Hugo Hoogenboom, Mrs. John J. Hamel, Mrs. Howard McMorris, Mrs. A.V.S. Olcott, Mrs. Robert J. Plumb Jr., Mrs. Henry L. Savage and Mrs. Donald C. Vollrath.

Tickets at $3 may be obtained at Rockingham and Clarke House the day of the tour.

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PG From Warner Bros.

PRINCIPALS IN CAST: Nicholas Kepros as M'su Cahusac and Joan Pape as Marie-Sidonie Cressaux in "Queans of Franca," one of "3 by Thornton Wilder" at McCarter Theatre through December 19. (Cliff Moore Photo)

McCarter's '3 by Wilder' Highly Appealing; First and Last on Evening's Bill Real Gems

Thornton Wilder's one-act plays "The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden" and "The Long Christmas Dinner" should be seen by everyone who admits to membership in the Family of Man, and one is unlikely to see them more beautifully performed, ever, than in the McCarter Theatre Company's current production.

Both plays have much to say to theatergoers anywhere, at any time, but they are especially appealing here and now.

"Journey" tells of a 1920s motor trip with the Kirby family -- Ma, Pa, Arthur, Caroline – from their home in Newark to visit their married daughter in Camden, a journey that takes them literally through the heart of Princeton even as figuratively it takes them, and us, through the hearts of all American towns of the time, and through some small but significant crises of family life of all times.

"Christmas Dinner" does with time what "Journey" does with space, giving us 90-odd years in the life of an American family in one natural-seeming, non-stop Christmas dinner. As performed by the McCarter Company it is a play for all seasons, but is particularly enjoyable and moving in the present one.

Wilder Returns to McCarter. And of course this is a homecoming for one of the region's illustrious sons: Thornton Wilder (1897-1977) taught and house-mastered at the Lawrenceville School for seven years, added a Princeton M.A. to his Yale B.A., and brought his classic-to-be "Our Town" to McCarter for its 1938 world premiere.

We cite these peripheral virtues of the current production only to encourage attendance. The fact is, the writing, casting, directing, and mounting of the plays deserve far more respectful critical attention. Two of the "3 by Wilder," as the program bills them, are not only greatly enjoyable but have elements of artistic greatness.

Sentimental on one level, they lend themselves to mistreatment as merely sentimental works, which they are not. The size of a building is not determined by the size of its bricks. Wilder, with small concrete details, has constructed large ab-

Continued on next page

News Of The THEATRES

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William McCleery, **Town Topics**

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"The Long Christmas Dinner"

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McCarter Review

Continued from Preceding Page

stractions: works that are near monumental in their ability to move and entertain us, if we bring to them memory or imagination; that is, if we are old or young, and reasonably sensitive.

In his direction, Michael Kahn, McCarter's Producing Director, shows intelligence, imagination, humor, and good taste compatible with Wilder's.

Billboards, Hot Dogs and Weeds. Wilder once told an interviewer, "I am interested in those things that repeat and repeat and repeat in the lives of the millions." In "Journey," young Arthur's marveling at a "Weber & Heilbroner" billboard speaks to us of awe; there are similarly large implications in the family's reactions to roadside hotdogs and flowering weeds.

Caroline's near disgust with most of what Ma says reminds us that growing up was always a fearful business.

At one point God Himself becomes a figurative and troublesome passenger in the Kirby car (which is merely suggested by four chairs). The expressions on Pa's face as the family carries on around him is a marvelous moving picture of fatherhood.

The moment when the Kirbys, following Beulah's written directions, actually find her house, is exciting: the family has come through!, which families sometimes do. The reunion with Beulah, still grieving for her stillborn baby, testifies to the homely ability of love to restore us.

"Journey" could hardly be better cast: Alice Drummond as Ma, Karl Light as Pa, Ricky Paul as Arthur, Diane Franklin as Caroline, Jobeth Williams as Beulah.

James Noble is fine as The Stage Manager (Wilder learned, and borrowed, from these short plays to write "Our Town"), but his attempt to introduce the evening, as a Wilder Stage Manager would, in Wilder-type language, is awkward. Wilder is a hard act to precede.

Through the Years. In "Christmas Dinner," Wilder and the McCarter Company construct a more imposing, if less subtle, edifice with the same homely blocks, with "slivers of white meat" and "twigs encased in ice," and other of the small poetries of life that repeat themselves down through the generations.

This is a magic show in which impossible things happen before our eyes. The Bayards enter through the white-draped portal of birth, become distinct personalities, and – most of them – exit through the one draped in black. And the dinner goes on, with its toasts, its nostalgic recollections, its startling inevitabilities.

Wilder's miraculously selective eye and ear for detail enable him to give familiar human types quirky individualities. If a philosophical pageant is going on in the background, a comedy-drama of clashing real people is enlivening the foreground.

Again, the cast is extraordinarily good, and we were impressed with Kahn's seamless blending of local actors -- Karl Light, Georgine Hall, Diana Crane, George Oliva, Pamela Christian – were imported professionals: Carolyn Coates, James Noble, Nicholas Kepros, Joan Pape, Jobeth Williams, Alice Drummond, Chris Hagen.

Last tn Line. Drummond stands out because as Ermengarde, the spinster schoolteacher, she is the last to exit, and – aided by "a dear little eggnogg" – holds the stage for crucial last moments. The group acts together as if it were a long established comhany.

Between "Journey" and "Dinner" is Wilder's "Queens of France," a flashily theatrical exercise in which a New Orleans lawyer cons some gullible ladies. The other plays are so alive they make us forget theatrics; "Queens" is lifelessly theatrical – but not undiverting; rather like a pretty good half-time show in a game in which Princeton is pulverizing Yale.

A Kahn program note represents the Wilder plays as a fall-back, for economy reasons, from a more ambitious scheduled offering. Not everyone will agree, but we call this a sweet use of adversity.

—William McCleery

CAST IS READY

For "Queen Jane." The hapless Lady Jane Grey, Queen of England for only nine days before her overthrow by Mary Tudor, will be portrayed by Jane Beard in Community Players' January production of Marvin Harold Cheiten's "Queen Jane."

Players' audiences will recall Ms. Beard as Sandy in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." Churchill Clark, who portrayed the art teacher in that play, will direct "Queen Jane."

Others in the cast are Robert Watson, Spencer Gates, Jon Tenney, Anne Bredon, Herbert McAneny, Allen Rowe, Pierre Mali, Stephen Conger, Michael Walker, Phil O'Donoghue, Bob Orlikoff, Peter Dolotta, John Mochel, Jack Gwin, David Dessel and Michael Orlikoff.

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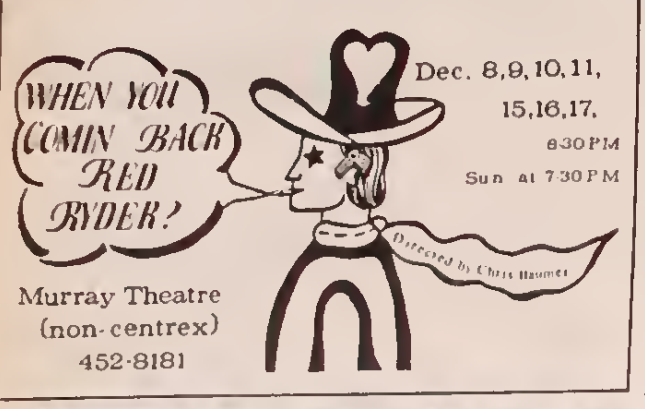

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Players' Offering of 'Many Moons' Exactly Right for Holiday Season

During this joyous holiday season, Princeton Community Players' production of James Thurber's "Many Moons" offers something for everyone. The posters bill it as a play for children, but certainly that must mean the proverbial children of all ages. Here is entertainment for the whole family.

Thurber's impish wit focuses on the Princess Leonore in a kingdom far away. She is very sad and oh so sickly, and the kingdom's wise men are certain that what her heart desires is just the right kind of raspberry tart. So they search the far corners of the earth for every exotic type you can imagine, and many that you can't. But the Princess turns up her nose at each of them, until the Court Jester, the fool who is in truth the only wise person around, suggests that they should ask the Princess herself what it is that she pines for.

The moon, she says, that's what she really wants. And so her father, the King, calls in his wise men one by one to determine how they can fulfill the beautiful Princess' wish. The suggestions, or rather the excuses, that each makes, and the way in which the Jester repeatedly saves the day, is the source of much of the humor in this delightful one-hour play.

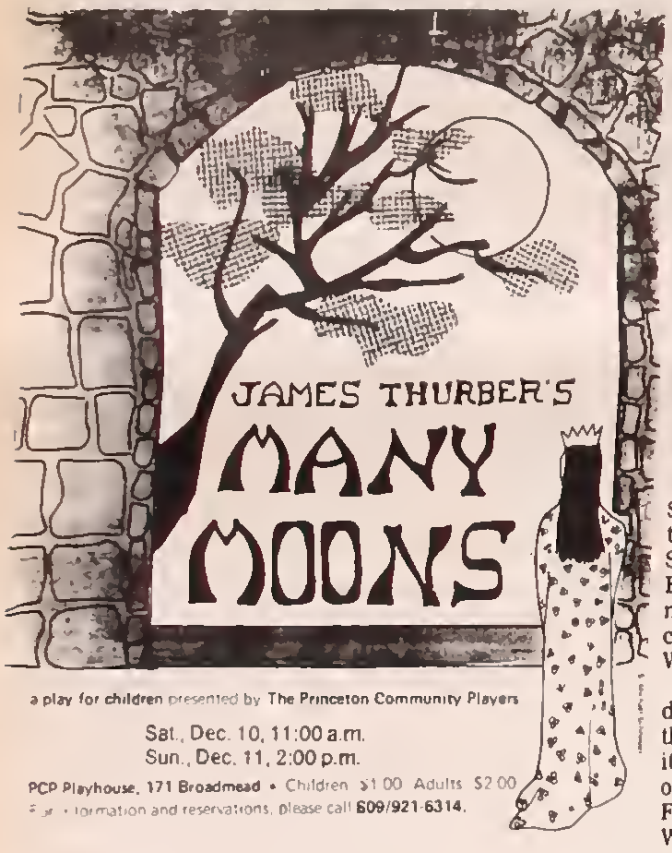
For the adults there is admiration for the Mathematician, who can compute the distance between the horns of a dilemma, and sympathy for the King, who is surrounded by a gaggle of goofy, pretentious buffoons, and a nostalgic trip back into childhood when they are reminded of "what big things you can hide from yourself with your thumb nail."

And for the children there is sheer delight in the Chamberlain who blows his nose louder and stronger than they could blow a horn; and love at first sight for the beautiful Princess; and laughter at the Ladies of the Court who wiggle, wiggle, wiggle as they walk, walk, walk; and incredulity at the mighty little Wizard with the snowy white beard.

Debbie Bellow, of Street Theatre fame, does a fine job as director. Her efforts are greatly enhanced by Dina Blanc's sumptous costumes. They are colorful, practical and the personification of each caricature.

Acting kudos go to Robert Watson as the fumbling, stumbling King; and Rochelle Jacobs as the sprightly, thinking Jester. Others in the cast are Marc Pinto, Wizard; Carrie Jacobus, Cyncia; Beth Ellis, Princess Leonore; Lisa Watson, Royal Nurse; Lisa Patrick, Dancer; Martin Staats, Chamberlain; Mary Ann Ernest, Parretta; Ruth Miale, Mathematician; and Amber Watson, Goldsmith's Daughter.

Take the children! Go! And enjoy! "Many Moons" continues at the PCP PLayhouse, 171 Broadmead, on Saturday at 11 a.m.; and Sunday at 2. Tickets are $1 for children; $2 for adults. For further information and reservations, call 921-6314.



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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

YULE, YULE, YULE

....and "Nutcracker." Synonymous, of course. And this year, promises Ballet Society director Audree Estey, there will be a brand new first act and those new costumes designed by Gloria Woodside.

Joined in a production pas de deux by McCarter Theatre, the Ballet Society will present its "Nutcracker" in McCarter on Tuesday, December 20, and Friday, December 23, at 7 and Wednesday and Thursday, December 21 and 22, at 4:30. The Tschaikowsky ballet will also be danced at the War Memorial in Trenton on Sunday, December 11 at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Estey is also proud of the Society's way of getting that first act Christmas tree into the Drosselmeyer home. Her husband, L. Wendell ("Bud") Estey, won't give out any details about the special effects he's worked out because it's part of the world of Christmas surprises.

A cast of 100 young dancers will act out the story of young Clara and her Nutcracker Prince. There will be a new Snowflake pas de deux choreographed by Alexei Yudenichm, former Pennsylvania Ballet soloist, on a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

"This year is very important to us," Mrs. Estey says, "we are trying to raise money for a chamber concert group and eventually build it into a professional company. Our students keep going off to the Balanchine and Joffrey and we'd like to keep them here in Princeton."

"PLAY OF DANIEL"

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Continued on next page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

struments and costumes based on illuminated medieval illustrations, "The Play of Daniel" will be offered to Princeton audiences Tuesday, January 3, by the New York Pro Musica.

The drama is based on the story of the prophet Daniel, and includes the stories of the three children in the fiery furnace, the writing on the wall and the conquest of Babylon by Darius.

Marcel Marceau, surely the artist with the deepest roots in Princeton, will come back "home" for two performances in January at McCarter Theatre.

The mime artist will appear on Thursday and Friday, January 5 and 6, each time at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the theatre box-office for both M. Marceau and "The Play of Daniel."

FILM FESTIVAL OFFERED

At Montgomery Theater. Starting this Wednesday, a film festival of famous foreign directors will be offered at the Montgomery Theater, Route 206, in the Montgomery Shopping Center. Featured will be films by Fellini, Bergman and Truffaut.

If this first series is successful, others featuring directors such as Goddard, Renoir, Altman and Russell will be offered, with stars such as Bogart, Chaplin and Brando.

This Wednesday through Sunday, the theater will present Truffaut's "Mississippi Mermaid," starring Jean-Paul Belmondo and Catherine Deneuve. The co-feature will be "The Bride Wore Black," with Jeanne Moreau. Both are in French with English subtitles.

From Monday through next Thursday, Fellini's academy-award winning "8½" with Marcello Mastroianni will be offered together with "Bocaccio 70," a film with three episodes. Fellini directs Anita Ekberg, Luchino Visconti directs Romy Schneider, and Vittorio DeSica directs Sophia Loren. They are in Italian with English subtitles.

Two Bergman films will conclude the festival from December 16-20. "Hour of the Wolf" and "Passions of Anna" both star Liv Ullmann and Max Von Snydow. They are in Swedish with English subtitles.

INN CABARET MOVES

To New Brunswick. The Inn Cabaret will move to New Brunswick on Friday for a series of weekend performances at the George Street Playhouse over the holidays. The cabaret will play Thursdays through Sundays with two special champagne performances on New Year's Eve.

Directed by Dan Berkowitz who is also a featured performer, the cabaret has developed a show entitled "Oh, New Brunswick! A Fully Clothed Review," for the Playhouse engagement. The show will consist of popular and show music, comedy and original material.

Musical director and performer is Roo Brown, choreographer is Joan Morton Lucas. The cast includes veteran cabaret performer Harry Clark; Suzie Bertin, who has recently been seen in "The Hundred and First" at the Direct Theatre in New York; professional jazz singer Liz Fillo, familiar also for performances with Princeton Community Players and McCarter Theatre; and Jay Devlin.

Performances will be at 8 Thursdays through Sundays and conclude with two New Year's Eve performances at 8 and 11. Tickets are $5 on Thursday and Sunday, $6 for Friday and Saturday, and $10 for New Year's Eve. Tickets are now on sale at the box office, (201) 246-7717 afternoon. The Playhouse is at 414 George Street, New Brunswick.

Continued on Page 7B

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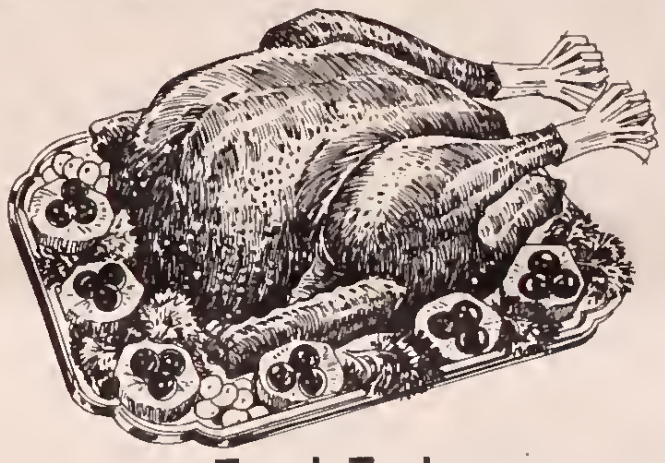
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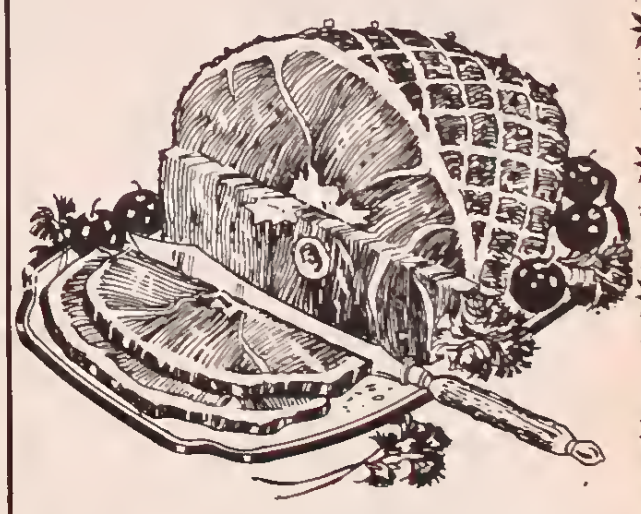
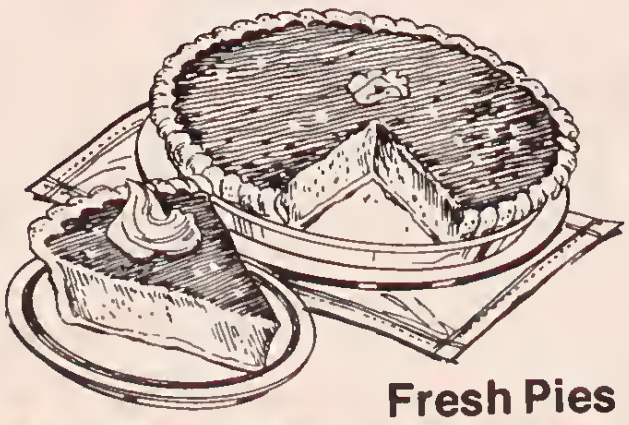

Smoked Hams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Schoene Muellerin ("The Miller's Lovely Daughter"), D.795, on the second program of the Princeton University Concerts, Series II, at McCarter Theatre Monday. His accompanist was Dalton Baldwin.

This unabashedly romantic song-cycle simply cannot be performed with even limited success, no matter how finely honed the vocal technique, without an extraordinary belief in the reality of the doomed lover's joys and griefs. The lyrics dwell on details that would interest no listener who did not feel directly addressed by the very person to whom these details mattered immensely.

The brook, in its role as ... guide to distant ... places, ... matchmaker, ... soothsayer, confidante, consoler, and, final, resting place; the color green, first so adored because the miller's daughter says she likes it, then so despised as the color of the hunter who has captured the girl's affections; the blue flowers, the stars and the moon that appear in several of the songs; these all receive detailed depictions and demonstrate the depth of the miller-lad's relation and sensitivity to nature.

Parker conveyed the boy's buoyant spirit, his earnestness and naive trust, his tenderness, jealousy and disillusionment, with compelling immediacy. For him, the music was the vehicle for this portrayal, something to be used toward an objective more difficult than simply producing pleasant sounds.

Personal Involvement. With his warm, resonant voice, accuracy and agility, merely singing the songs would have been enjoyable itself, but Parker's immersion into the role as well as the music resulted in a greatly - enhanced encounter. In fact, his persuasiveness compensated for a small number of unsettled notes in his softer upper range which were sometimes unreliable. So spontaneously did he appear to sing most of the time that one need not hesitate to complain just a bit about some difficult places which, although perfectly sung, fell short of the magic achievement of sounding perfectly easy.

In nearly every song, Parker gave special emphasis to certain important words or lines, by strengthening or sometimes even by lightening his tone. A slight pause on or before a significant word occasionally produced a similar effect. He also knew how to exploit the numerous repetitions of lines Schubert wrote out -- almost by reflex, one is sometimes tempted to suspect, so plentiful they are.

In the song "The Beloved Color," for example, the line "My sweetheart likes hunting so" was sung first bitterly, then sadly, and in "The Curious One," the words "The whole world" were sung the second time with added stress on "whole." Everywhere a word would be slightly held, accented, or softened, or an anxious tone would creep into an exuberant outpouring, or resolute determination into a self-conscious declaration.

Beyond the purely musical, Parker included just the right degree of acting in his performance. Extended arms, smiles, and frowns all helped construct the illusion. Particularly effective were the lad's welcoming gestures to the mill sounds in "Stop!", his enchanted stare in "Morning Greeting" where he speaks for the first time to the miller's daughter, his transfigured vision of the entire heavens in "Rain of Tears," his expression of jealous disdain in "The Hunter," and the brook's admonition to the daughter, with a warning hand, not to let her shadow awaken the poor wanderer.

Fine Accompaniment. Accompanist Baldwin contributed greatly to the performance, playing with as much involvement as Parker sang, adjusting to, following, or preparing for the soloist as required. Melodic snippets were always clear, though the rustling brook - arpeggios were a little blurrier than they needed to be. In "Rain of Tears" he played up the words "twinkled" and "winked," and later, "rain," with staccato notes.

In the last song, he brought out the horncall character of the repeating piano interlude just before the verse about the hunting horn, and softened it dramatically preceding the last verse, starting "Good night, good night." The accompaniment, largely in the lower and middle ranges of the keyboard, never lapsed into muddiness, even where the writing was thick, and the resulting warm sound complemented Parker's voice excellently.

—Donald Greenfield

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MUSIC *In Princeton*

OPERA, MESSIAH, SET

At Choir College. The first series this season of opera scenes presented by the opera workshop of Westminster Choir College will be on Friday and Saturday at 8 in the college's Playhouse. Two contemporary operas, "A Game of Chance" by Seymour Barab and "Slow Dusk" by Carlisle Floyd, will be sung. The public is invited at no charge.

A reading of Handel's "Messiah" sponsored by the senior class will be held Sunday at 8. Area choristers are invited to bring their scores and join the Westminster singers. Listeners are also welcome.

CONCERT FRIDAY

By University Freshmen. The Princeton University Freshman Singers under the direction of William Trego will present a concert Friday at 8:30 in Alexander Hall.

The program will consist of compositions by Scarlatti, J. M. Bach, Becker, Bruckner, Buxtehude and Brahms. John Rink, assistant director, will play the Scherzo in B-flat minor by Chopin.

Tickets are available from members of the chorus and at the door.

FOLK SINGER DUE

For Concert Friday. Folk and country singer Bill Staines will perform Friday at 8:15 at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road. The concert is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Originally from New England, where he still lives, Mr. Staines has been travelling throughout the country for the past eight years, singing at college campuses, clubs and cof-

Continued on next page

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8:30 PM Alexander Hall
FRI., DEC. 16 *Admission Free*

PREPARING FOR THE "MESSIAH": Shown in rehearsal are alto Carla Ruben, pianist Andrew Cheng and director Frank Jacobson with members of the Princeton Day School Orchestra. The orchestra will join with the PDS Glee Club to present the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" on Tuesday at 8:15 in the Herbert McAneny Theatre at PDS. Admission is free and the public is invited.

(Rob Whitlock photo)

...most of his material is his own, although he also performs a variety of other songs, ranging from traditional songs to contemporary country numbers, including some yodeling. He plays the guitar left-handed, turning the regular guitar upside-down.

Admission to the concert is $3 general admission, $2.50 for students and senior citizens, $2 for Princeton Folk Music Society members and $1 for students not yet in high school. Memberships will be available at the door. There are no advance ticket sales.

ORGAN RECITAL SET

In University Chapel. James F. Woodman '79 will present an organ recital at the Princeton University Chapel on Sunday, at 7. He is co-principal University organist, and organist and director of music for the Episcopal Church at Princeton University.

Mr. Woodman attended the Phillips Exeter Academy where he was Academy Organist from 1972 to 1975, and was awarded a prize in music. He is currently a music major at Princeton, and studies organ with James Litton, organist and director of Music at both Trinity Church, and Princeton Theological Seminary. The program will include works of J.S. Bach, Grunenwald, Litaize, and Langlais.

THREE TO PERFORM

In Woolworth Center. The Friends of Music will present Ethan Schulman '78, French horn, and Lance Knobel '78, trumpet, in a free concert on Saturday at 3 in the Woolworth Center on the University campus. They will be accompanied by Kathleen Connolly '78, pianist and a string ensemble. The program will include works by Hindemith, Mozart, Schubert, Saint-Saens and Enesco.

Mr. Schulman is a politics major and member of the Russian Studies Program who plays first horn with the Princeton University Orchestra and has also performed with the Rutgers Faculty Chamber Ensemble.

Mr. Knobel, who is first trumpet with the Princeton University Orchestra, attended the Na[illegible]ra Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich. for a number of years and is currently studying trumpet with Charles Geyer. He is an English major and is also chairman of the Daily Princetonian.

Ms. Connolly is majoring in music at Princeton and has given solo performances here under the auspices of the Friends of Music. A 1973 winner of the Syracuse Concerto Contest who subsequently performed with the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra, she is a student of Jacob Lateiner of the Juilliard School in New York.

DEADLINE EXTENDED

For Metropolitan Opera Auditions. Applications for the Metropolitan Opera National Council District auditions are still being received and the final deadline has been extended to December 16.

Applicants must have a voice with operatic possibilities, some voice training, musical background, and artistic aptitude. They must have resided in New Jersey for at least six and months and must be in the following age brackets: sopranos, [illegible], mezzos and cont[illegible]30 [illegible]ors, 2[illegible] [illegible]0-32 basses.

through his cynical tormenting of both customers and locals, reveals his search for heroes in a hero-less age.

That's "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?", which will open at Murray Theatre under Theatre Intime's sponsorship this Thursday at 8:30. It will play two weekends.

Jed Rubenfeld, a newcomer to Intime, will play Teddy, and three Intime veterans -- Greg Dale, David O'Meara and Boomie Pederson -- will also be in the cast. Chris Baumer, a junior at Princeton University, is the director.

STAY HUNGRY

With Jeff Bridges. Or stay hungry alone. In any case, the film "Stay Hungry," about biceps and weight-lifters, will be next in the Movies-at-McCarter series, scheduled for showing at 10 McCosh on the University campus next Wednesday and Thursday, December 13 and 14. Screenings will be at 7 and 9 p.m. each evening.

Jeff Bridges, in the film, plays a spoiled southern aristocrat drawn to weight-lifting because it represents the strength and dedication [illegible] preserve moral and spiritual integrity, as well as physical health.

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, December 7

1:30 - 3:30 p.m.: Jadwin Youth Program in basketball and track; Jadwin Gym.
2 p.m.: "Many Moons" by James Thurber, Princeton Community Players; PCP Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also Saturday at 11 and Sunday at 2.
7:30 p.m.: Township departmental budget presentations; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Concert, Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School.
9 p.m.: Public hearing; high school bond referendum; Princeton High School.
8:30 p.m.: "A Twilight," Princeton Inn Shakespeare Players; Princeton Inn College. Also Thursday at 10:30 p.m., Friday at 8:30 and Saturday at 10:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 8

2:30 p.m.: Nassau Inn Christmas Festival, Interior Decorating for Christmas with Anne Sprow; University Room, Nassau Inn.
7:30 p.m.: "3 by Thornton Wilder," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.
8:30 p.m.: "When You Coming Back Red Ryder?" Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday and on Sunday at 7:30.
8:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, Prof. Jean Gottmann of Oxford University, on "Urbanization and Employment -- A Megalopolis"; Woodrow Wilson School auditorium.

Friday, December 9

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Three Wise Men of the East," Virginia Kilborne; Princeton Art Museum. Also at 1:30 and oo Sunday at 3.
2:30 p.m.: Nassau Inn Christmas Festival, Christmas Baking with John Claocy; Palmer Room, Nassau Inn.
7 p.m.: Tree Lighting, with Westminster Choir College Brass; Palmer Square in front of Post Office.
8 p.m.: Women's Coffeehouse; The Woman's Place, 14½ Witherspoon Street.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton Freshman Singers, William Tregoe conducting; Alexander Hall.

Saturday, December 10

9 a.m.: Breakfast with Santa, Santa's Workshop Players and Bill Crowley; Nassau Inn.
11 a.m.: 'Specially for Kids, Walt Disney's "Dumbo"; McCarter Theatre Association. Also at 2.
11 a.m.: Junior Museum Break, "Stories in Mosaics," Annette Merle-Smith, docent; Princeton Art Museum.
1:30 p.m.: McCosh Infirmary - Mid-Atlantic College Health Association Lecture, "Third Wind: The Answer to Stress," George Sheehan, M.D., Riverview Hospital and editor of "Runners World"; 10 McCosh.
2:30 p.m.: Singing in the Square with Princeton Day School Madrigal Singers and Middle School Chorus; Palmer Square.
8 p.m.: Princeton University Jazz Ensemble; Alexander Hall.

Sunday, December 11

1 - 5 p.m.: Candlelight Tour of Rockingham and Thomas Clarke House, sponsored by Stony Brook and Dogwood Garden Clubs and The Garden Club of Princeton; Refreshments at Bainbridge House.
2:30 p.m.: Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," Princeton Ballet; War Memorial in Trenton.
2:30 p.m.: Tour of Hutcheson Forest led by Richard Frye, botanist; Amwell Road, east of East Millstone.

Monday, December 12

3:45 p.m.: Basketball, Franklin Township vs. Princeton High; Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: Agenda Meeting, Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Dancers of Bali; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, December 13

4 - 9 p.m.: Polls Open for Princeton High School Bond Issue Referendum. See page 1 for listing of polling places.
2:30 p.m.: Nassau Inn Christmas Festival, Dried Flowers with Jane Boning; Nassau Inn.
4 - 6 p.m.: Public Lecture, Prof. Wen Fong, "An Art Tour of the People's Republic of China," illustrated with slides; 101 McCormick Hall.
7 p.m.: Movies-at-McCarter, "Stay Hungry," directed by Bob Rafelson; 10 McCosh. Also at 9 and on Wednesday at 7 and 9.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Villanova vs. Princeton University; Jadwin Gym.
8 - 11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Valley Road School.
8:15 p.m.: Concert, Handel's "Messiah," Princeton Day School Orchestra and Glee Club with student soloists under the direction of Frank Jacobson; Princeton Day School.
9 p.m.: Board of Education; Princeton High School.

Wednesday, December 14

1:30 - 3:30 p.m.: Jadwin Youth Program in basketball and track; Jadwin Gymnasium.
3:30 p.m.: Films for Young Children, "Pigs" and "Shout It Out Alphabet"; Public Library.
7:30 p.m.: Historic Sites Commission; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall (changed from December 13.)

Thursday, December 15

7:30 p.m.: "3 by Thornton Wilder," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.
8:30 p.m.: "When You Coming Back Red Ryder?" Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and on Sunday at 2:30.

RECYCLING SCHEDULE

Princeton Borough: Wednesday, December 14 CLEAR GLASS
Wednesday, December 21: NEWSPAPERS.

Princeton Township: Re-cycling shed open in the northeast corner of the Shopping Center from 8 to 4:30; bundled or tied newspapers; magazines bundled separately and placed in newspaper bin; glass, clean and separeted by color, metal rings removed; cans, washed and sorted according to kind, aluminum (beer and soda) or tin (food) which should be flettened.

West Windsor Township: Recycling sheds and bins behind Township Garege (Hightstown and Wallace Roads) AT ANY TIME; newspapers and magazines bundled separately; glass (clean, separated by color) with rings & caps removed, all types of cans (crushed, cleaned and delabeled).

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (Dec. 10) at Montgomery Township Hall, Route 206. Glass: clear or colored, separated. Newspapers (no magazines) clean and bundled or bagged. Metal aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel), clean separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed and flattened .

Pennington: Second Saturday of each month behind the firehouse, Broemel Place. Same instructions as Montgomery Township above.

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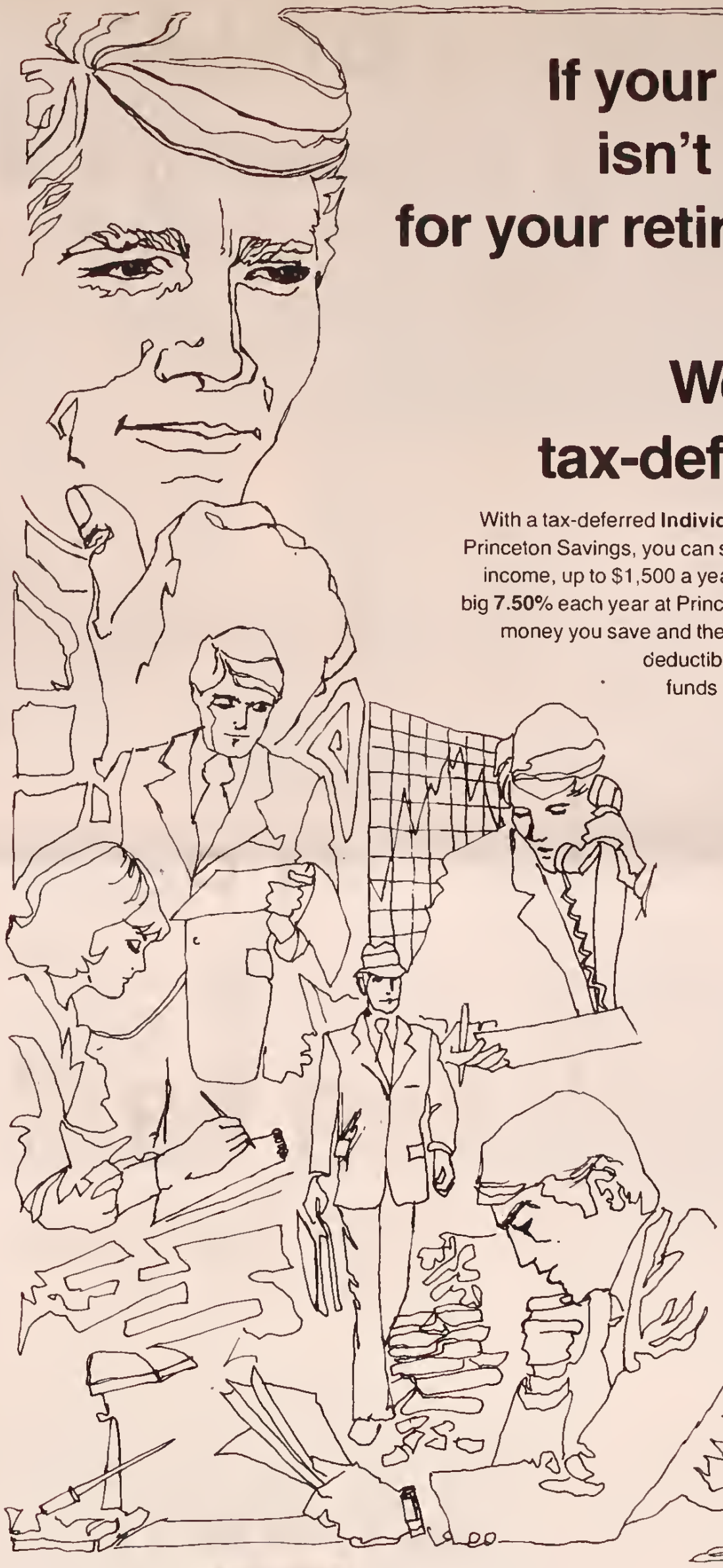

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ART In Princeton

PHOTOGRAPHY ON VIEW

At University Art Museum. During the early decades of this century, the visual arts were marked by tremendous growth and change. Those in the arts viewed themselves as discoverers and inventors of new modes of expression and regarded themselves as responsible for presenting innovative ways of dealing with existing concepts.

Technical and conceptual searching and change took place in every medium. Those concerned with the visual image sought out new materials as well as creative means of handling traditional media. Conventional forms and subject matter were rejected and replaced with radically different, then often shocking, works that made unusual aesthetic demands upon the viewer.

The dynamic changes that were taking place in the world of painting and sculpture were also being seen in photography. The new medium, then only a half century old, had primarily been used as a form of visual record.

The camera was generally employed as a means of faithfully representing the scene or subject in front of the lens. Alfred Steiglitz, a noted photographer, was the leader in the move to present photography as an art medium. He established the Photo-Secession, which exhibited and published photographs of artistic merit.

Innovative Techniques. Francis J. Brugiere, whose work is now on display at the Princeton University Art Museum, was one of the creative and innovative photographers who became involved with the Photo-Secession. Even in his early years, when the medium was relatively young, Brugiere recognized its creative potential. This exhibit documents his continuing experimentation with the camera and the many creative and innovative techniques that he continued to explore and develop from the beginning of the century until his death in 1945.

It is necessary to view this collection in historical perspective in order to appreciate fully the creative qualities that Brugiere brought to his work. Many of the experimental styles that he helped to develop have since become commonly employed and today take on the aspect of the cliche. Multiple imagery, soft focus, solarized negatives and portraits of the subconscious have all evolved into technical gimmickry. However, when Brugiere created his innovative photographs, they represented new forms and fresh approaches that were yet to be imitated and debased.

Many of the photographs included in this extensive collection deal with repeated forms and multiple imagery. In some, he sought the same abstracted geometric effects as the surface painters of his day, in order to simulate cubist still life.

In others he used the superimposed image to develop pattern and design. One of the most complex and unusual applications of the multiple exposure in the collection is the series of photographs titled "The Way". These representations of emotional states are among the earliest in the history of American photography to manifest an interest in surrealism.

Effective Lighting. Cut paper forms arranged with a light source were another of Brugiere's notable efforts. The shapes were photographed from different perspectives, often with change in the lighting, using soft focus to alter the images. Many of the cut paper photos were used in combination with free verse by Lance Sieveking to create a book about major life crises in which photographs were used as word substitutes.

The exhibition also includes architectural photographs created with multiple ex-

Continued on Page 12B

SURREALISM REVISITED: Early surrealist photographs are among the innovative works by Francis J. Bruglare on exhibit at the University Art Museum through January 8.

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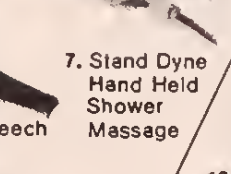
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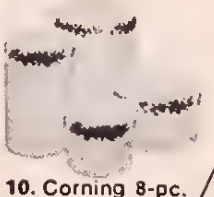
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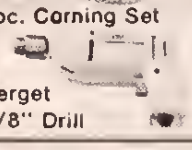
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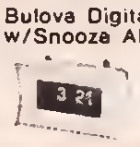
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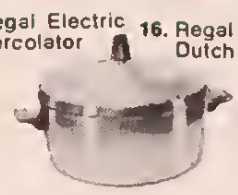
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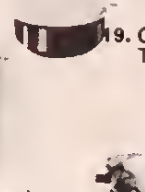
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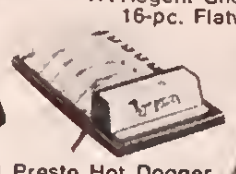
20. Presto Hot Dogger

18. Hamilton Beach Electric Can Opener

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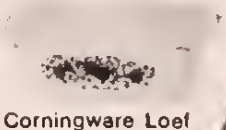
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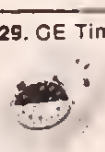
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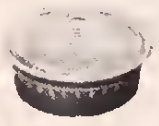
30. Pyrex by Corning 4-Qt. Cassarole

31. Pair of Dacron Pillows

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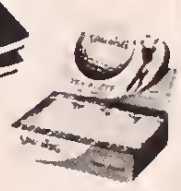
33. Totes Rain Scarf

34. St. Mary's Blanket

35. Mirro Corn Popper


36. Spalding Golf Balls

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News Of
Clubs and Organizations

Princeton Chapter 459, Inc., of the American Association of Retired Persons will present its annual Christmas program on Thursday, December 15, at 2 at the YM-YWCA. Ms. Marilyn Moore, a student and soprano soloist at Westminster Choir College, will sing holiday selections accompanied by Keith Hampton. Ms. Moore has toured with the Robert Shaw Choral group and is a member of the Musicum Collegium. Members may bring donations for the White Elephant Table and a modest gift for exchange will be included.

The Princeton Section of the American Chemical Society will meet Thursday, December 15 at 8:15 at Frick Laboratory, Washington Road. Dr. Dorit L. Noether, associate editor of "Chemtech," in Summit, will speak on "Water, A 360 Degree View." She will explore "how scientists and non-scientists think about problem solving using the Greek 'element' water as a vehicle."

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday at Prospect House on Princeton University campus. Cocktails will begin at 5:30 and dinner at 6:30. There will be a Christmas party with a grab bag, singing of Christmas carols and entertainment by the singing group Boudinotes.

Non-members are welcome. For reservations call Helen Weiland, (201) 359-4463.

The club encourages women actively employed in whatever field to become members. For more information on membership contact Sue Rightmire, days 924-4200 or evenings (201) 359-6288.

Princeton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be the guest of Francis Hopkinson Chapter for a colonial Christmas party Saturday from 1-3 at the Cranbury Museum, 4 Park Place, Cranbury. The category is American Heritage, and the title of the program is "Christmas in Colonial Times." Hostesses will be Mrs. Samuel D. Lenox Jr., Mrs. C. Kenneth Pearce and Mrs. George J. Diblin for Princeton; for Francis Hopkinson Chapter: Mary Perrine, Anita Prichard and Mrs. Mahlon Thompson.

Mrs. Linda Meisel, MSW, will discuss "How Having a Child with Special Needs Affects the Marriage Relationship" at a meeting of Parent to Parent Wednesday, December 14, at 8 in the library of Merwick Unit, 79 Bayard Lane. Mrs. Meisel is affiliated with Family Service as director of family life education. All interested community members are welcome.

Parent to Parent is an organization for parents of children with birth-oriented problems which was founded and funded by the March of Dimes. For further information, call Judy Lewis, coordinator, 771-9082, or Patti Plittman, visiting parents director, 448-7717.

Concerned Citizens of Woodland Township, Inc. will sponsor a meeting about the New Jersey Pine Barrens Sunday at 11:30 at the Unitarian Church. There will be a slide presentation by Dr. Gary Patterson, asociate professor of environmental sciences at Glassboro State College and vice chairman of the Governor's Pineland's Review Committee.

Interested persons are encouraged to come to learn about the local, state and federal politics involved in saving the Pine Barrens and how the individual can help to preserve the critical areas. For further information call Ruth Pierce, 883-0083.

Mrs. Dorothy B. Thompson will speak at the meeting of the Princeton Society of the Archaeological Institute of America Tuesday at 8:30 at the Institute for Advanced Study. Her topic is "The Tazza Farnese: A Mysterious Masterpiece," a sardonzx carved bowl once belonging to the Medici's, which was made in Alexandria and discovered in Persia.

Mrs. Thompson has studied archaeology, excavated and published extensively, with particular attention to terracotta figurines. She has been a member of the staff of the Agora excavations in Athens, where she and her husband Homer live and work part of each year.

A reception following the lecture will be hosted by Mrs. Douglas Delanoy and Dr. and

Mrs. Dorothy B. Thompson

Mrs. Richard J. Cross. Those interested in participating in the society activities are invited.

The Woman's Club will meet Thursday, December 15, at 1:30 at All Saints' Church. The Consort Group of recorder players under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Wilson will present a Christmas music program. Those playing include Mrs. Wilson, Julie Hopper, Grace Loetscher, Violet Fitch, Gladys Minear, Riccarda Froehlich, Joyce Anderson, Elize Wright and Puck Dumpel.

The hostesses of the day include Mrs. Kenneth Sternkopf, chairman; Mrs. Edward McCall, decorations; and Mesdames William Boyd, James Ehler, Melvin E. Karns, Roy V. Lockwood, Gerald Lockyer, David Madison, Maurice A. Mather, Paul C. Murray, John L. McKee, Calvin D. Perry, George H. Sands, Edward D. Sayer, Miles N. Truesdell Sr. and Orrin J. Wenzel. They will serve tea after the program.

The YWCA International Club will meet Thursday at 8 in the YWCA lounge to hear a talk with slides by Deba Bhattacharyya, called "Anatomy of an Expedition in the Himalayas." Ms. Bhattacharyya is a graduate student in geology at Princeton University. There will be refreshments, and an executive committee meeting will follow the program.

The Club will hold its annual Christmas party the following week, December 15, also at 8 at the YWCA. Members should bring snacks characteristic of their homeland which are easy to serve and require no cooking and be prepared to sing carols.

The Princeton Area Alumni Association of Princeton University will hold its annual meeting Saturday at 10:30 at Maclean House on the front campus of the University. Peter J. Carril, basketball coach, will talk and the Nassoons will perform. A brief business meeting for the election of officers will be held and cocktails and luncheon will be served.

For reservations call Richard H. Sly '44 at 921-9313.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 10B

posures, solarized still life and figure studies as well as prints created from painted glass negatives. Also included are letters, documents of his exhibitions and selected original publications. The exhibition was organized by James Enyeart, Executive Director of the Friends of Photography in Carmel, California.

The collection is accompanied by a display of 20th century photography by Brugiere's contemporaries. The exhibit spans the years that Brugiere was producing. Many of the major photographers of five decades are represented exhibiting a range of conceptual and technical works which provide additional perspective for viewing the Brugieres.

This small display is carefully compiled and includes many exquisite prints which illustrate the possibilities of the photograph. Included are works by Man Ray, Moholy-Nagy, Steiglitz, Weston, Kertesz and Cartier-Bresson.

At McCarter Theatre. Juried shows must always be viewed with reservations, particularly those in which the work was selected by a sole juror. Without knowledge of the artistic prejudices and preferences of the judge and without some insight into the nature of the rejected works, the proverbial grain of salt should accompany the viewer.

The current Princeton Art Association Annual Juried Graphics Exhibition is no exception. This competent and generally pleasing selection of prints, drawings and photographs seems to carry with it an aura of personal preference. The collection is consistently conservative in both content and style.

Traditional forms are the rule with very few exceptions. Although a great many media are included, they are represented without exuberant expression. Even the color in the selected works appears almost constrained. There is a great deal of graphic skill on display together with a fair amount of artistic effort. However, the effect of the show is a muted one, which fortunately does allow for a bit of quiet contemplation.

At Gallery 100. Watercolors by Biff Heins reflect the

Continued on next page

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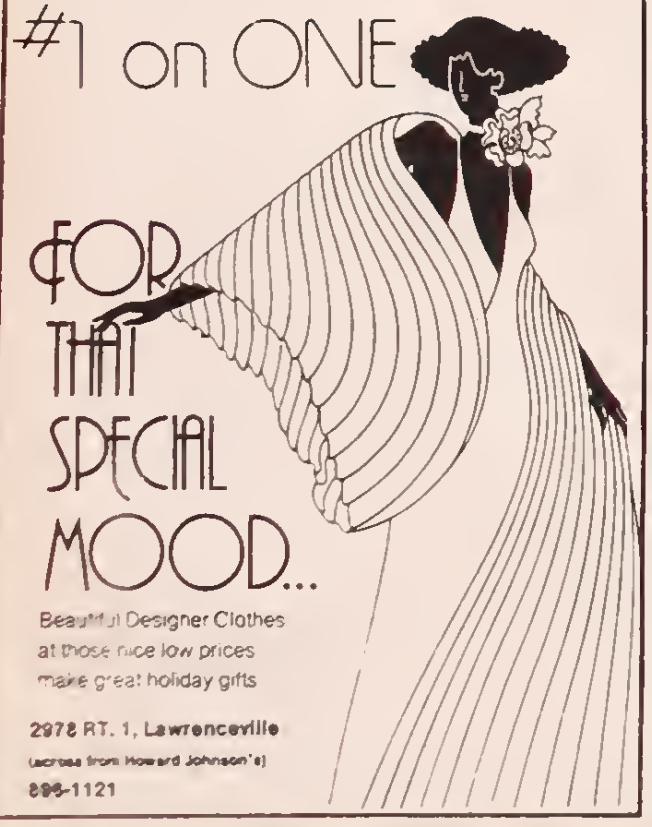

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Hines-Edwards. Linda Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Hines of 182 Guyot Avenue, to Jack Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Edwards of Laurel Avenue, Kingston.

Miss Hines was graduated from Princeton High School and is employed by Cahill, McCarthy and Hicks. Mr. Edwards was graduated from Franklin High School and is employed by Union Carbide.

A May wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Latham-Hunt. Cynthia L. Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hunt Jr. of 29 Cuyler Avenue, to Christopher R. Latham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Latham of Washington Street, Rocky Hill; November 26 in the Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Blan Aldridge officiating with the Rev. Frank J. Iazzetta of Notre Dame High School.

Mrs. Latham is a graduate of Princeton High School and James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va. She is employed with Ricchard's on Nassau Street.

Mr. Latham is a graduate of Holderness School in Plymouth, N.H., and Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa. He is employed at Princeton Bank and Trust Company.

Following a honeymoon in New England, the couple are living in Hamilton Square.

Wilson-Wilbur. Deborah L. Wilbur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Wilbur Jr. of 54 Craven Lane, to John E. Wilson 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wilson Jr. of Hamilton Township; November 5 in St. Raphael's Catholic Church in Trenton, Msgr. William Maguire officiating.

Mrs. Wilson was graduated from Lawrence High School and is employed by PREP, Inc. in West Trenton. Mr. Wilson, a graduate of St. Anthony High School and Rider College, works for the National Metallizing Division of Standard Packaging in Cranbury.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, they are living in Hamilton Township.

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Art in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

surrounding landscape in a traditional mode. Familiar scenes are skillfully rendered using clear washes and clean translucent color. Heins evidences control of his medium and a sensitive presentation in representational color.

—Helen Schwartz

SHOW BY CENTURION

At PDS Gallery. The paintings of Harry Lieberman will be shown at the Anne Reid Art Gallery at Princeton Day School from Friday through December 16.,

Mr. Lieberman is a highly regarded primitive painter who began painting at the age of 78. He has just celebrated his 100th birthday and continues to paint five or six hours a day. He has often been likened to Chagall because of the lyrical quality of his paintings and his use of soft pastel colors.

Many of the paintings are inspired by themes from the Old Testament and from Judaic literature and culture. They are painted in a mixture of innocence and sophistication. Mr. Lieberman's works are in many major collections and galleries throughout the world, including the Hirshorn and the Rockefeller collections.

The Gallery is open to the public from 8:30 to 3:30 Monday through Friday.

WORKS ON VIEW

At Western Electric A selection of sculptures by Christopher (Kit) Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. MacPherson Raymond of Cherry Valley Road, are now on exhibit in the gallery of Western Electric on Carter Road.

The exhibit will continue until December 23. It will be open to the public on weekdays from 9 to 4 and on Sundays from 2 to 5.

STUDENTS' WORK SHOWN

At Nassau Street Bank. Thirty-eight students at the Princeton Art Association, Rosedale Road, are exhibiting in a multi-media show at the New Jersey National Bank of Princeton, 194 Nassau Street.

Included are prints, paintings, a few uniquely personal creations and even puppets. The show, which runs through Saturday, is open to the public.

BIGGER BUS SET

For PAA Trip. A new chartered bus service, with more space, has been engaged for the December 8 trip of the Princeton Art Association.

The group will leave the Princeton Shopping Center at 9:15 to go to the Whitney Museum of Art to see the major Jasper Johns retrospective. A docent lecture will begin at 11:30. More than 200 works of the artist are represented in this collection.

Cost for the tour, including transportation, gratuities, entrance fees, lecture, snack pack and a tax-deductible contribution to the PAA is $11 for members and $12 for nonmembers. For further information call the PAA at 921-9173.

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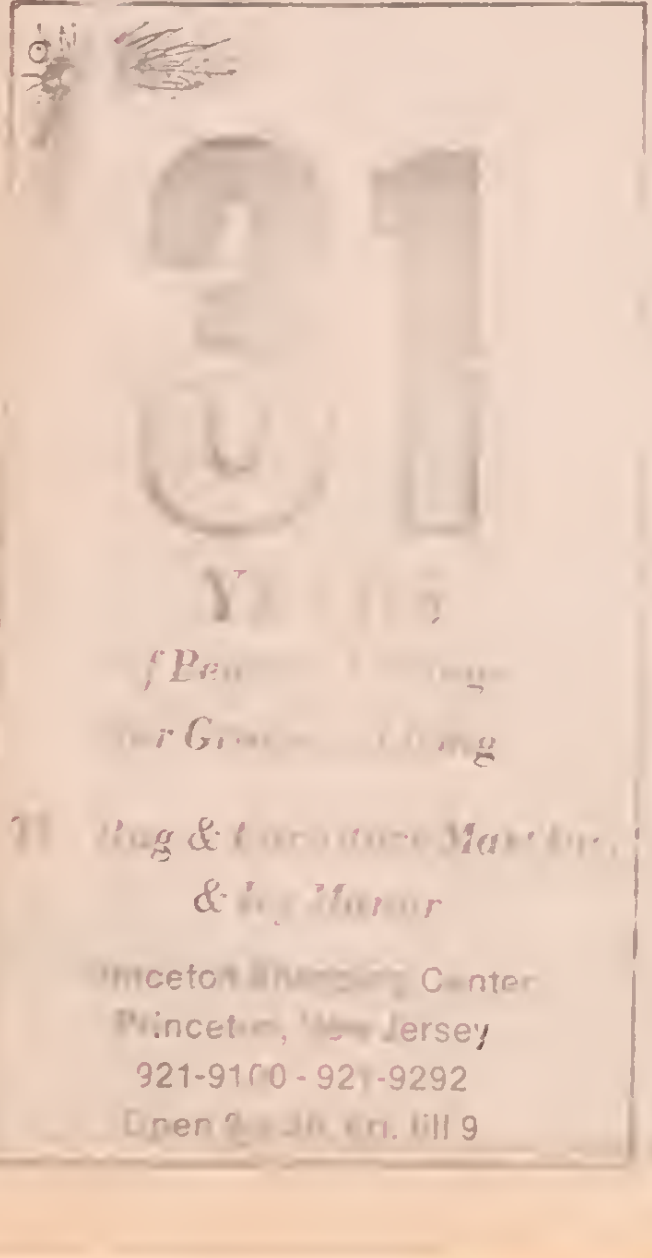

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Sons were also born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis, 114K One Mile Road, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reeder, 82 North Main Street, Cranbury; Mr and Mrs. David Thoennes, 2 Fair Lane, Hamilton Square, all on November 20 Mr and Mrs Robert Albus, 338 Cherry Hill Road; Mr and Mrs Richard Kennedy, 27 Wagner Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Seth Klevans, 1 Orchard Circle, all on November 21;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Procaccini, 115 Ardsley Avenue, Ewing Township; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, 43 South Main Street, Allentown, both on November 22; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nagurny, 132 Stockton Street, Hightstown, November 23; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Edelman, 215 Jefferson Road; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose, 223 Locust Avenue, Yardville; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Starkey Jr., 61 Green Avenue, Lawrenceville, all on November 24; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carregal, Box 271, Mrs. Abe Shanken, 1D4C Northgate Apartments, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wilson, 303 Emmonds Drive, all on November 20; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Carroll, 6 Nassau Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tourine, RD 3, Box 392A, Robbinsville, both on November 21; Mr. and Mrs. Anil Dholakia, 99 Maple Stream Road, East Windsor; Mr and Mrs John Masserini, 138 Conover Road, East Windsor, Mr and Mrs Jay Tarnow, 18 Balsam Court, Lawrenceville, all on November 22;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clerico, Box 157, R.D. 3, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Walt Pazdan, Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. James Van Hise, 16 Maple Avenue, Hightstown, all on November 23; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cornelia, 6 O'Connor Drive, Belle Mead; Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Warren, 56 Montague Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles West, Mountain View Road, Belle Mead, all on November 25; and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Bowers, 9 Pinehurst Drive, Cranbury, November 26.

COOKBOOK DUE

As Scholarship Benefit. "A Recipe Sampler," the cookbook complied by the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation will be ready for Christmas gift giving. A promotion party will be held December 11, from 2 to 4 in the Valley Road library.

Original sketches for the divider pages of the book, donated by the artists, will be for sale at a silent auction. The artists are Helen Gallagher, Trudi Glucksberg, Dale Horan, '73, Henry Martin, Arnold Roth, Helen Schwartz, and Eileen Shahbender. They will be invited to attend the Promotion Party.

[illegible] invited.

For reservations and information as well as information for ordering "A Recipe Sampler," call Betty Cleveland, 924-5398, Custis Clark, 921-6753, or Dolores Allaire, 924-3322. The book will be available after December 11 at Allens, Hulits, Cummins Shop, Urkens, The English Shop, Home Decor, Punchinello, Expressions, Roberts Shoes, Princeton Florist Center, and Junction Pharmacy.

MORE FILMS AVAILABLE

From Library. The Public Library has expanded its 16 mm film service to the Princeton community. Now one of four Mercer County film delivery centers, the Library has access to a varied collection of over 850 free silent and sound 16 mm films.

Registered library borrowers may now partieipate in this new service which spans the region of Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth and Ocean counties and is made possible through the New Jersey State Library. Films are delivered twice weekly to Princeton from Monmouth County Library Regional Film Center. Comedies, documentaries, cartoons and feature-length movies comprise this audio-visual resource.

Interested film users are invited to stop by the information desk for more details.

EXHIBIT ON VIEW

Of Early Childreo's Books. Early children's books printed in New Jersey is tbe subject of a "mini-exhibition" at the Historical Society, 158 Nassau Street.

Highlighting the exhibition is one of two known complete copies of the first children's

Continued on Page 208

SENIOR ACTIVITY BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, Dec. 8: 10:30 a.m. Movement Therapy, Senior Resource Center (SRC).

3:30 p.m. November and December Birthday Party, SRC

Friday, Dec. 9: 9 a.m. Bus leaves Community Park for performance of "The Nutcracker" at Trenton War Memorial, leaves SRC at 9:10, returns at 2:30. Cost is $[illegible] and transportation. Call 924-3157 for [illegible] available for senior citizens.

[illegible] Thursday, [illegible] 10:30 a.m. Movement Therapy, SRC

[illegible] Meeting and Christmas Party, YMCA

3:15 p.m. "TOWNSPEOPLE," Public Library

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[illegible] Now at Army, Appears Top Choice as [illegible] New Football Coach Progresses

[illegible]ere were strong indications this week that Homer Smith, who played both ways for Princeton a quarter-century ago, may be the Tigers' next football coach. Developments could involve the former linebacker and fullback in a delicate balancing act in the event that Army decides to renew his contract and asks him to give his decision before his alma mater is in a position to make an offer.

While it is denied by the athletic department at West Point, Smith says he was told before the 1977 season began that in order to be considered as Army's coach next year, he must produce a winning record and beat Navy. When he achieved a 17-14 triumph over the midshipmen (his first in the four years he has been at Army) to cap a 7-4 record, it apparently made him eligible. Smith said he was walking around with a fountain pen in hand, but ten days after the season had ended, Army officials had not reached a decision in the matter.

Three or four days after Bob Casciola had been told by Flippin that he was welcome to stay at Princeton in a capacity other than football coach, Smith reportedly was in touch with Flippin to indicate interest in being a candidate here. That week ended with a major boost in his personal stock as he produced the elusive victory over favored Navy and, in effect, gave Princeton the possibility of hiring a coach who had achieved a major turnaround in Army's fortunes. In 1974, the cadets were 0 and 10.

No Mystery Guest. To no one's particular surprise, then, Homer Smith, Princeton Class of '54 and still the holder of the Tigers' one-game rushing record of 272 yards, spent much of the day Friday in Princeton. "He was," said one bemused onlooker, "introduced to just about everybody in Jadwin Gym."

During the course of his time here, Smith talked at some length with a number of the players, headed by two members of the search committee, 1978 Co-Captains Greg Bauman and Bob Ehrlich. The day was topped off by dinner at the Flippin home on FitzRandolph Road, a logical ending to the visit for two long-time friends but one that seemed to symbolize Smith's strength in the final decision.

Smith just missed playing in the same backfield with the Tigers' greatest tailback, Dick Kazmaier, because senior Russ McNeil was the designated fullback in 1951 and Smith's versatility was put to fine use as a linebacker. He was installed as the fullback the following season (when his 272 yards paced a 41-21 triumph over Harvard) and was there as captain in 1953, when a young tailback by the name of Flippin began to make history of his own.

Bauman All-[illegible]

Greg Bauman, who will co-captain Princeton's 1978 football team with linebacker Bob Ehrlich, has been named to the All-Eastern Conference defensive unit as a guard.

Bauman had already achieved All-Ivy honors as a junior. A two-year letterman, he has started all 18 games in his varsity career.

SPORTS
In Princeton

The wide introductions and openly cordial treatment accorded Smith were in some contrast to the visit here earlier last week of Colgate's highly successful coach, Fred Dunlap. "I heard he was here," said one source normally well qualified to know what is going one, "but as far as I'm concerned, it's strictly rumor."

Dunlap whose qualifications in technical skills were amply demonstrated in his team's 17-7 and 31-13 victories in Palmer Stadium the past two seasons, was indeed here to talk to Flippin and player personnel, but no attempt was made to herald his arrival. He is well entrenched at his alma mater as a coach with a two-year 18-3 record who doubles as athletic director, but has indicated that if a choice were involved between an attractive coaching assignment and his present dual role, he would take the former.

Anyone You Know? Of the names that have broken ioto print, Smith and Dunlap are the only ones associated with Division I teams in the Eastern College Athletic Conference, since Yale's Carmen Cozza is not under consideration. Neither is Harold "Tubby" Raymond who has made Delaware such a leading factor in Division II.

Half a dozen other names, all of which would be sure to bring a "who's he?" reaction from even knowledgeable football fans, are reportedly on the list. Whether the Tigers will go with any one of them in a tough recruiting year, and at a time when player dissatisfaction over Casciola's dismissal is high on the record, is doubtful.

For those who think they follow eastern football closely, a timely quiz might ask: Can you identify the following successful coaches--Gene Carpenter, Bill Manlove, Frank Navarro, Frank Maurer, Don Miller and Al Jacks?

Their colleges, in order, are Millersville State, Widener, Wabash, Wittenberg, Trinity and Clarion State. They range in location from Pennsylvania to Ohio and Indiana, and only Navarro, who was dropped after a brief stint at Columbia in the early '70s, rang a bell here.

The University has said that it will accept applications through Saturday of this week, so that no announcement of the final decision is planned before then. It has also given strong indication that much progress has already been made in selection of Casciola's successor by setting December 20 as a deadline for reporting on its choice. The search progress for far less important jobs normally takes a matter of weeks or even months, not merely days, and even though the off-season in football has barely begun, the sooner a solution is reached, the better a foundation will be laid for the winning football Princeton says it has to have.

"It was almost entirely Royce Flippin's decision that Casciola should go. If he thinks Homer Smith is the right man to replace him," one estimate in Jadwin Gym has it, "that's who it will be."

—Donald C. Stuart

SKATERS ON THE MOVE
After Loss to Northeastern.

Denied victory in the final seconds of its game in Baker Rink Saturday with Northeastern, Princeton's hockey team put on its skates and left town again. After facing Penn at Philadelphia Tuesday night (too late for a report in this issue of TOWN TOPICS), the Tigers had meetings on their schedule at Boston College Friday and Providence Sunday, their final action until a post-New Year's tournament in Maine early next month.

Like so many Princeton hockey teams in this decade, the Orange and Black lost to Northeastern despite the fact that it scored six goals. A persistent Husky offense and occasional defensive lapses by the home team cost it seven, but the outcome was in doubt until the final buzzer.

The visitors beat goalie Fred Cherne four times in the first period but freshman Jim Farrell and junior Craig Tresham retaliated for the Tigers, who then drew even on a second period goal by Frank Techar and one in the third by Dave Tweedy. The Tigers' problem was that they were always playing catch-up ball; in the high - scoring game, they never led.

Northeastern took new leads of 5-4, 6-4, and 7-4 as action neared a close. Coach Jim Higgins pulled Cherne with better than a minute to go and the six-man attack produced an unusual two goals.

The first went to Cliff Lawrick--his fourth in as many games--and the Tigers' sixth of the evening to freshman Gary MacLellan. That one came with 29 seconds left but Northeastern managed to hold firm in the remaining time. The victors outshot their hosts, 41 to 36.

FALL SEASON ENDS
For Princeton Soccer Club.

The fall season of the Princeton Soccer Club has ended with most championships in the various leagues being decided in the final games.

Participants and their sponsors in the leagues were: Pee-Wees – Firestone Real Estate, Edward's Jewelers, Callaway Real Estate and Gallup Poll. Cubs -- The Nickel, Walter B. Howe, Inc., Hydron Labs and Princeton Florists. Midgets -- Princetonian Hair, Gus Enterprises, Kepner-Tregoe and Peterson's Guides.

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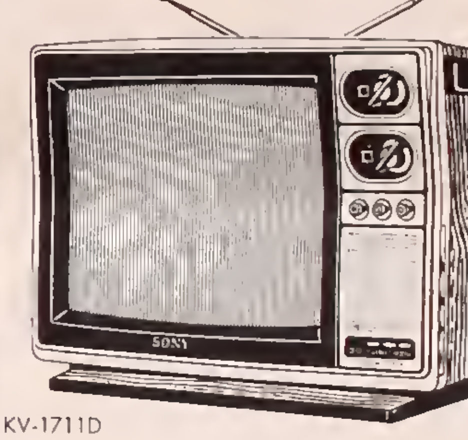

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Back-to-Back Defeats Jar Tiger Quintet–Villanova Here Next

No one is pushing the panic button, but back-to-back defeats last week for Princeton's basketball team broke a couple of streaks that few teams in the nation could match.

When the Tigers played a miserable game against an ordinary Navy quintet at Annapolis, losing 60 to 57, it was the first time in 14 regular season contests that they had lost. When St. John's edged ahead in the final minute Saturday night to take home a 43-40 decision, the Redmen became the first invaders to win in Jadwin Gym since Rutgers turned the trick in early February of 1976.

Now the Tigers are 1-2, the first time in five years that they have been below the .500 mark. They return to action Thursday at 7 in Madison Square Garden against Fordham, with Rutgers meeting Columbia in the second half of a doubleheader. The Orange and Black will play next in Jadwin Tuesday at 8 with Villanova providing the opposition.

Fordham, like Navy, is a team Princeton should beat. The Rams have dropped three of their first four, and although they led Michigan in the Garden at halftime Saturday, 37-29, were eventually trounced by 77-62. No better than 5-21 a year ago, they have benefitted by losing only one player from that squad but still list 11 sophomores and freshmen on their roster.

Villanova, on the other hand, was 23-10 last winter, one of the setbacks a 77-74 verdict in its game with Princeton in the Palestra. The Wildcats have won their first three, including a tough game away against West Virginia, but the string was expected to end with Tuesday night's road game at Rutgers.

Three starters from last winter's team are gone but Keith Herron, second-team All-East with an average of just under 20 points a game, leads an able quintet this season. Reggie Robinson, a 6-6 forward, and guards Whitey Rigsby and Rory Sparrow are other key players.

---

40 Percent Inadequate. For some inexplicable reason, the Princeton record book fails to report on team foul shooting percentages through the years, a statistic of considerable interest and one that plays a major part in the outcome of every game. In the absence of such information, it is a valid presumption that the 4-for-10 performance through which the Tigers suffered against St. John's Saturday ranks with the poorest in many years. On the season last winter, for example, they were a fine 77 percent.

Had they been able to convert just six out of 10, they would have won, because the uncontested layup that the Redmen got with four seconds remaining would not have been part of the action. The Tigers would have been leading by a point or two, not pressing for possession and leaving a man unguarded. To make matters worse, their field goal average was also an unsatisfactory 40 percent, and the combination negated a fine defensive effort against a St. John's quintet that was ripe for becoming an upset victim despite its ranking within the nation's top 20.

Princeton controlled much of the early action, moving out to an 11-4 lead with just over five minutes gone and holding the visitors to a pair of field goals in the first 12 minutes with skilled defensive play. The Tigers seemed to have a distinct advantage when St. John's captain, George Johnson was benched after less than six minutes with three personals, and the big freshman center, Wayne McKoy, was withdrawn at the half-way mark in the period.

Home team field goal efforts kept popping outward, however, Bob Roma missed a pair of free throws, and the visitors gradually drew even to leave the floor tied at 21. Princeton foul shooting was 3 for 7 in a tight, low-scoring game, compared to 7 for 8 for the other guys.

The final half was a classic in defensive strategy, with most of the offensive mistakes committed a credit to the team applying the pressure. Until St. John's got its uncontested basket with the clock about to run out, neither team led by more than a field goal.

With 5:18 to go, St. John's Paul Berwanger hit on a short turnaround jumper to give his team a 39-38 lead. Half a minute later, Bill Omelt chenko hit a 17-foot shot from the right side and Princeton went ahead, 40 to 39.

When the Tigers regained possession shortly thereafter, they appeared to be in control, but Rich Rizzuto could not convert when fouled at 1:42, and St. John's took charge. A jumper from 17 feet away by Johnson put the Redmen in front, 41-40. Frank Sowinski drove for the basket with 24 seconds left but was called for charging and when Princeton got the ball again, it had yielded the extra basket and lost the game.

So good was the Tigers' defense, even when in a zone, that no St. John's player made it to double figures. For the Tigers, Roma had a dozen and Sowinski 11. Some of the officiating bordered on the atrocious, but the game was lost by Princeton shooting which was almost that bad itself.

Both shooting ability and, even more surprisingly, their highly-respected defensive skills deserted the Tigers at Annapolis. While they were hitting on a miserable 29 percent of their second-half shots, they watched forward Jack Stumborg of the Navy sink 100 percent of his, a seven-for-seven performance making the upset possible.

Princeton held an eight-point lead as the first half began to draw to a close, and took a 33-27 advantage into the dressing room. But the home team glued a lid on the basket during the intermission, and as the Tigers' accuracy began to peel off, Navy's marksmanship improved steadily. In the final 20 minutes, the middies were clocked at an astonishing 79 percent of their field goal attempts.

Both Sowinski and Roma were in foul trouble early, and both fouled out with the game still within Princeton's reach. Nonetheless, they were the only Princetonians in double figures, Sowinski with 17 and Roma with 14. Tom Young, Roma's 6-11 replacement, showed little during a brief appearance, and Pete Carril replaced him with 6-7 Roger Schmitt.

Trailing by seven (58-51) with 2:15 to go, the Tigers gave it a shot as forward Rich Starsia contributed a basket and Rich Rizzuto and Bob Kleinert a pair of fouls apiece. But Rizzuto fouled Stumborg trying to gain possession with 40 seconds left, and when the midshipman made both ends of a one-and-one, that ended the Orange and Black's 13-game winning streak in regular season play–one that dated back to last January 11.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

PHS OPENER MONDAY

On Basketball Court. An interested spectator at the opening game of the Princeton High School basketball game here Monday evening at 7:30 will be Marvin Trotman – the PHS coach.

Trotman doesn't quite know what he has or what he can expect from his young, inexperienced team, which has but one veteran starter returning, playmaker Mike Fuschini. After one scrimmage with New Brunswick Saturday, Trotman's early assessment was that things were "not well."

By the time of the opening tap with visiting Franklin Township Monday, the Little Tigers will have engaged in two more scrimmages with Peddie and East Brunswick. Perhaps then he will know a little more.

Trotman reported that he knows very little about Franklin, which PHS upset last year in its opener at Franklin, 56-47, except that the Warriors will probably be big. Gone are the two big men, 6-9 Jim Pace and 6-7 Gene Brookims, but Trotman added that Franklin still had some tall players on its jayvee squad.

Fuschini, Sapoch Start. Certainly, PHS does not figure to have a height advantage on many opponents this season. Its tallest player is 6-2 Brian McGriff, who will be the probable starting center. Other likely starters will be Jack Sapoch and Fuschini at the guards, and junior Bobby Flippin and sophomore Kevin Robinson at forward.

Fuschini had a 13.4 average last year and is a fine outside shooter. Both he and Sapoch are 5-9, while Robinson and Flippin are just over six feet. The probable sixth man is 5-8 Kim Beasley.

In that first scrimmage with New Brunswick, in which the teams played six periods, Trotman reported that PHS didn't do anything until the sixth period. The scrimmage ended in a tie.

He attributed the failure to get started to nervousness among his young players. "They showed at the end they can play, but with the deficits we have, we are going to have to have that intensity all the time. If we can't give 100 percent all the time, we are going to be in trouble."

As soon as they get some confidence, his team, Trotman predicted, might be able to turn things around. "I've seen some good, little things already, but, as a coach, you are always looking for the bad things, what needs improvement."

PROBABLE STARTER: Sophomore Kevin Robinson is a probable starter at forward as Princeton High School opens its 1977-78 basketball season at home Monday against Franklin Township.

HUN VS. COLLEGIATE

In Peddie Tournament. Hun School's first-round opponent in the eight-team Peddie Basketball Tournament to be held in Hightstown during the weekend will be Collegiate of New York. The two will meet Friday evening at 7.

Also in the same bracket with Hun are Princeton Day School and Adelphi. Pennington School won the event last year.

Continued on next page

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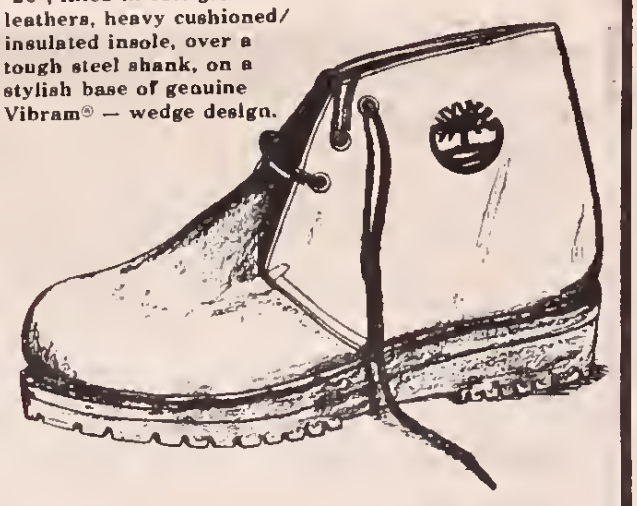

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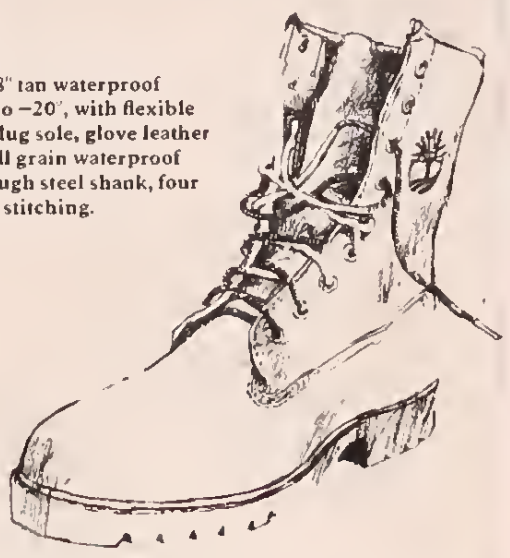

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Hun will open a 20-game regular season this Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 at Blair Academy. The Red and Black posted a 21-9 record last year.

TOUGH ROAD AHEAD

For PDS Basketball Team. Things never get any easier for the Princeton Day basketball team, and that is just the way coach Alan Taback likes it.

In the past few years the Panthers have put together seasons of 20-3, 19-4, and 18-5 last season, while winning the State Championship in the Prep "B" Division four consecutive times. That's been all to the Blue and White's credit, but there comes a time when you have begin to move on to greater challenges.

PDS will still compete in the "B" Division race, but along the way it will replace some of the weaker prep schools with some of the stronger high schools in the area. Taback figures this season's schedule is about four games tougher than last year's. It includes, for example, the Hamilton Tournament over Christmas vacation, which in addition to the host team and PDS will include Steinert and Father Judge, one of the too Philadelphia schools.

Preparing for the stiffer opposition, Taback has plenty of talent to work with. Three starters return from last year's squad, senior co-captains Mike Walters and Andy Sanford and Carl Hill. Walters and Hill will play guard and Sanford, center.

At the forward slots, a pair of 6-3 sophomores Jamie Bartolomie, who saw plenty of action last year and newcomer James Cox, will give Taback good height and speed. Cox was a teammate of Hill's at Trenton Junior Two a couple of years ago.

Taback will have better depth this season than last. Uo from the jayvees are two able reserves, who both will get a lot of playing time, Victor Kuzmicz and Vince Pacino. Tim Murdoch and Randy Shelton, both 6-2 sophomores, will fill in at the forward spot when needed, and a pair of junior guards Chris Price and Mark Cozzaran round out the 11-man squad.

Practice began November 15 and the Panthers have already had five pre-season scrimmages against teams such as Ewing, Chestnut Hill, Lakewood, Pleasantville, Allentown and Bordentown. The first four are strong competition, but PDS was able to hold its own. "We have progressed with each one," Taback reported.

The Blue and White has some big gaps to fill, caused by the graduation of Randy Milville, now playing his basketball across town in Jadwin for the Princeton University freshmen. In addition to his scoring ability, Melville was the team's leading rebounder. He was especially adept at getting the ball off the offensive boards. "We need more scoring from our forwards," Taback commented.

"I think we'll be a little stronger on defense, because the boys have been doing it longer."

PDS opens with Newark Academy this Wednesday at home, and then will compete with a strong field in the Peddie Tournament over the weekend.

DEADLINE IS NEAR

For Junior Tennis Tournament. The deadline for the New Jersey Indoor Junior Championships is next Friday, December 16.

Sponsored by Prince Manufacturing, the tournament offers singles for girls 14 and 16 and boys 14 and 16. It will be held at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center, December 27 - 31.

For further information and applications, call the tennis center, 924-0015.

FOUR WIN TITLES

In West Windsor Tennis. Irwin Goldberg, Gary Schneider, Sue Walker and Gerry Wang have been crowned champions following the ninth annual West Windsor Township Recreation Commission's tennis tournaments. Goldberg, Schneider and Wang won titles in mens singles, while Walker won the womens singles. Goldberg fashioned a 7-6, 6-3 win over Daryll Wartluft; Schneider captured his crown with a 6-3, 7-6 win over Barry Hibbs. Ms. Walker won her title after a 6-2, 6-2 win over Anita Borak in the finals. Earlier Sue had defeated Sudesh Chugh, 6-3, 6-3.

Wang defeated Bill Christensen, 7-5, 6-2, in his finals. He had reached the finals after a 6-3, 6-2 win over Bob Zochowski and a 6-2, 6-3 win over Don Haws.

Continued on next page

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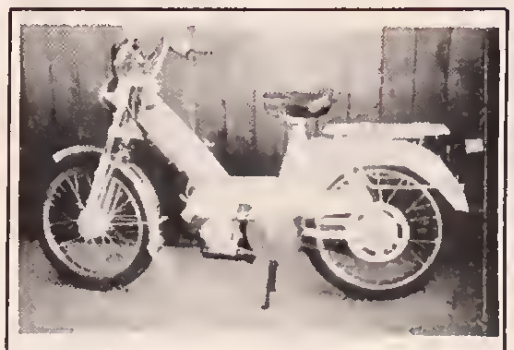

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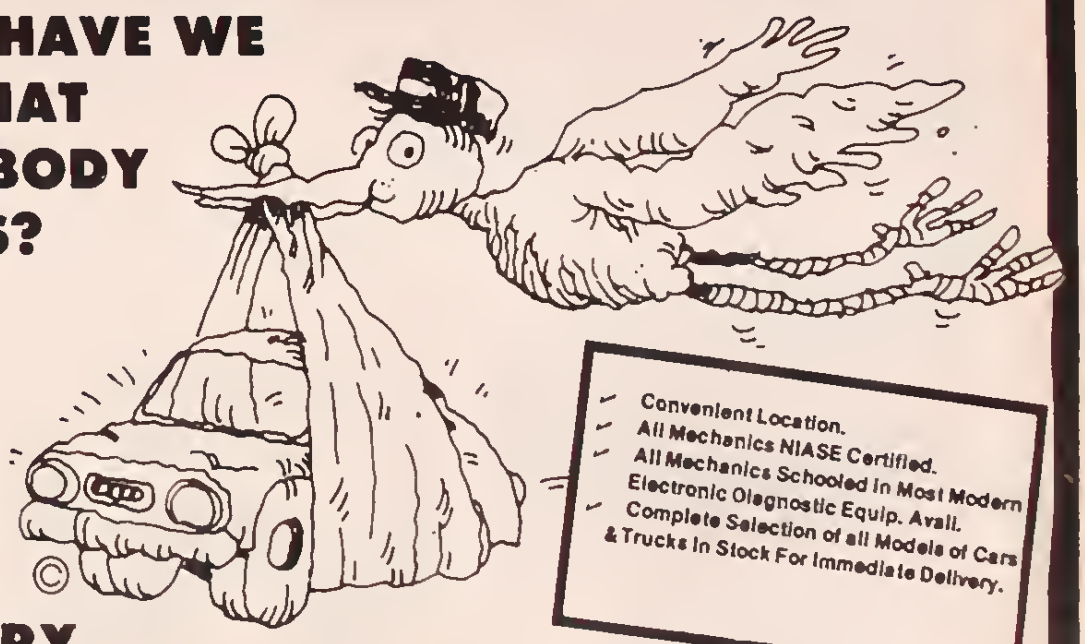

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

PHS FASTER, QUICKER

Says Mat Coach Murray. "I think we'll have one of our better teams," said Princeton High wrestling coach Tom Murray, when asked to assess the Little Tiger chances this year. "We have more speed and quickness than ever before."

PHS compiled a 6-9 dual season mark last year, led by two outstanding wrestlers, Dave Wilson and Jim O'Grady. Wilson returns as captain of the team and will compete in the 141-lb. division. At the end of the regular season last year, he was 14-2-1 and finished third in the NJSIAA District matches.

O'Grady had a super season in the 158-lb. class, winning 17 of 18 matches and allowing only 11 points against him. In the district matches, however, he was upset, 4-1, by North Hunterdon's Mike Tintle, whom he had defeated 8-0 in a dual match earlier in the season. "He'll be tough to replace," said Murray.

Still, Murray has more returning veterans than in previous years. Among them are Bruce Cobb, Matt Wilkinson, Eric Tazelaar, Joel Schulman, Bob Ayling, Gary Carnevale, Dan Miller, Keith Wadsworth, Karim El-Meligi and Wilson. "We have a lot of veterans back," Murray agreed. "A lot will depend upon how fast those up from the jayvee team progress."

Opener Saturday. Princeton will open its season Saturday afternoon at 2:30 when it entertains Lawrenceville School. "I never know what they have," said Murray and this year is no exception. Prior to the opener, PHS will have one scrimmage with Hun School.

Fixtures in the lineup include Wilkinson at 108 pounds, Wilson at 141, Wadsworth at 170, and El-Meligi at 188. A standout performer as a freshman, Wilkinson was injured last year but Murray reports that he looks ready now. "He should be one of the best," he said

Cobb at 101 Pounds. At 101 pounds, Bruce Cobb, who wrestled last year as a freshman at 108, is the leading contender. He will be pressed by another sophomore, Eric Schwartz.

Vying for the 115-lb. berth are sophomore John Tazelaar, up from the jayvee squad, and freshman Tony Cadeno. "Tony is good but inexperienced. He has everything else," commented Murray.

THE BROTHERS TAZELAAR: Senior Eric Tazelaar (left) will be the probable 122-lb. wrestler for Princeton High School this season, while brother John, a sophomore, is a candidate for the 115-lb. division.

At 122 is Eric Tazelaar, a veteran and an enigma to Murray. "I thought he would do better than what he gave me last year," said Murray. "Maybe this year he'll do it." A senior, Tazelaar has the potential to be an outstanding wrestler.

One thing is keeping veteran Joel Schulman from competing in the 129-lb. division: he still has his ankle in a cast from a tennis injury. "I expect a lot out of him," said Murray. Until Schulman is healthy, sophomore Rob Schmidt, a transfer from Illinois and a good prospect, will probably get the nod.

Battle at 135 Pounds. A heated battle shapes up for the right to wrestle at 135 pounds. Contenders are senior Bob Ayling, who has had varsity experience; junior John Lowrance, senior Brian Trubee, a transfer from Princeton Day School and rated by Murray as a "strong contender," and freshman Brent Robinson, younger brother of former PHS standout Dave Robinson, who is now wrestling at Indiana University. "He's going to be a good one," predicted Murray.

Glenn Craig is a backup to Wilson at 141 but both 148 and 158 are wide open. In the former class are Gary Carnevale, Fred Toto and Dan Miller -- all of whom has had some varsity experience -- and Mike Santoro. Carnevale, Toto and Santoro are all juniors.

At 158 are Tim Byrne, Luciano Procaccini and Carnevale. "There will be some jockeying around in these divisions," Murray said.

In the last few years, when the outcome of a close match hung on the results of the heavyweight class, PHS was out of luck: it hasn't had a strong heavyweight. This year, 243-pound Mike Henninger, a senior, and 214-pound Percy Randall, a sophomore, are the two leading contenders.

AWARDS PRESENTED

To Hun Athletes. Coaches awards in football, soccer, cross country, girls' tennis and field hockey were presented last week to seven Hun School students at the school's annual fall sports banquet. Bill Muse, Princeton University soccer coach, was the guest speaker.

Coaches awards to those from this area went to Bob Cronin of Princeton in football and in girls' tennis to Dawn Buxton of Lawrenceville.

WINNERS LISTED

In West Windsor Tennis Tourneys. Thirty-six winners of 1977 West Windsor tennis tournaments have been named by WW recreation director Bob Bruschi.

They are:

Men's Doubles, Bill Christensen and Don Haws; Bryce Chase and Bill Mearns; John Bishop and Daryll Wartluft; Mother-Daughter Doubles, Carol and Kirsten Beske; Women's over 60 Doubles, Lillian Black and Alice Payne; Boys' under 14 Doubles, Mike Firth and Douglas Sobelman; Boys' over 14 Doubles, Scott Macleod and Albert Wang; Girls' over 14 Doubles, Pam Macleod and Krista Schmidt; Women's Doubles, Lorraine Haws and Emily Hunter; and

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Continued from preceding page

Father - Son Doubles, Joe and Lyle Menendez, Gerry and Albert Wang.

Also, Men over 60 Singles, Bob Little; Women over 60 Singles, Alice Payne; Girls' under 12 Singles, Dolly Chugh, Girls' under 14 Singles, Saundra Gure; Girls' over 14 Singles, Krista Schmidt; Adult Mixed Doubles, Don and Lorraine Haws, Dick and Dot Dahl, Bruce and Pam Luhitz; Boys' under 12 Singles, Lyle Menendez, Boys' under 14 Singles, Douglas Sobelman; and Boys' over 14 Singles, Marc Sobelman.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

In Tennis. Last summer the Youth Tennis Foundation awarded its first Edie Raser Memorial to Ames Brown, a promising young tennis player from Princeton.

Every year the Edie Raser Memorial is presented to a deserving junior player who exhibits potential to participate in the Community Program's Advanced Training Group. Anyone interested in this scholarship should fill out an application with the Youth Tennis Foundation, 71 University Place.

Currently, the Tennis Office is reviewing applications for the Sandy Kucks Memorial, which is available during any session of the year. Eligibility is limited only by financial need. Those interested should contact the Tennis Office or call 924-4343.

KEYPORT OPENING FOE

For West Windsor Wrestlers. "They call me the Pete Carril of wrestling. I make no promises; I'm not one to predict records."

WE'RE NUMBER ONE: That's the feeling of members of the undefeated Princeton Day Soccer team after it ended its first undefeated season with 14 victories and two ties (Lawrenceville and Pingry). (Front row, from left) Jeff Hudgins, manager; Steve Cragg, John Brett-Smith, co-captains Johnny Rodgers, Andy Sanford and Mike Walters, Evan Press, Jeff Patterson, Jay Nusblatt and Ralph Ross. (Back row) Larry Pierson, Joe Lapsley, Jeff Johnson, Jimmy Burke, John Sweeney, Steve Pagano, Doug Fine, Jono Rush, Chris Bundy, Steve Rowland, Geoff George, Tony Dell, Wells Coalfleet, Dave McCord, Tom Gates and Tom DeVito, coach.

The comparison of Ken Bernabe, West Windsor High School wrestling coach, to Carril is an apt one. For despite all the disclaimers, both are winners.

Last year, Bernabe guided the Pirates to the Colonial Valley League championship; they were undefeated in league competition and had a 13-3 mark overall. West Windsor was ranked tenth in Region 5, which includes such powerhouses as Hunterdon Central, North Hunterdon and Edison and produced three state champions. Not bad for a coach starting his fifth year—the same number that West Windsor has been in existence.

"We've established a tradition here which we're

Continued on next page

1977 LEFTOVER SALE

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Cinnamon Gold, automatic transmission, 4-wheel power disc brakes, power steering, temperature control, 4-way power seat, Michelin steel belted white sidewall tires, forged aluminum wheels, digital clock, tinted glass, illumineted entry system, white vinyl roof, 351 V8 engine, leather interior, tilt wheel, speed control, defroster, AM/FM radio with quadrasonic tape, air conditioning, eppearance protective group, power lock group. Stock No. 879 *List Price $12,528*

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1977 GRANADA 4-DOOR

Blue, overdrive transmission, steel belted tires, V8 engine, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, electric rear window defroster, AM radio, tinted glass. Stock No. 89. *List Price $5492*

$4722

1977 PINTO RUNABOUT

Dark jade, 4-speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine, mini-console, white sidewall tires, power steering and brakes, AM radio. Stock No. 323. *List Price $4524*

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1977 PINTO RUNABOUT

Blue, mini-console, bucket seats, 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, electric rear window defroster, tinted glass, flip open air roof, no air conditioning. Stock No. 66. *List Price $4869*

$4249

1977 PINTO 2-DOOR STATION WAGON

Blue metallic, bucket seats, automatic transmission, wheel covers, manual steering, V6 engine, luggage rack, power brakes, tinted glass, dual sport mirrors. Stock No. 50. *List Price $5318*

$4643

1977 MUSTANG II MACH1

Saddle metallic, 4-speed transmission, bucket seats, V6 engine, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, console, tinted glass, steel belted radial tires. Stock No. 13 *List Price $5529*

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1977 FORD LTD II 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Blue, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, steel belted tires, vinyl roof, V8 engine, dual accent paint stripes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, tinted glass, wheel covers. Stock No. 283. *List Price $6483*

$5241

1977 LTD 4-DOOR HARDTOP

Light jade, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, steel belted tires, vinyl roof, V8 engine, tilt wheel, bumper group, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio, tinted glass, wheel covers. Stock No. 337. *List Price $6535*

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1977 GRANADA 4-DOOR GHIA

Bright blue, white vinyl roof, white sidewall steel radial tires, V8 engine, reclining seats, automatic transmission, digital clock, console, power steering, power brakes, electric rear window defroster, air conditioning, tinted glass, power locks. Stock No. 49. *List Price $6788*

$5822

1977 BOBCAT RUNABOUT

White, power disc brakes, power steering, special value package, V6 engine, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, bumper group, air conditioning, AM radio, deluxe interior trim, tinted glass. Stock No. 881. *List Price $5283*

$4620

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 2-DOOR

Cream, two-tone paint, white sidewall belted tires, tilt wheel, speed control, power seat, electric window defroster, air conditioning, appearance protection group, tinted glass, visibility light group, lock convenience group, protective body side mouldings. Stock No. 862 *List Price $7983*

$6460

1977 BOBCAT RUNABOUT

Yellow, 4-speed transmission, 4 cylinder, front disc brakes, power steering, sports handling, whitewall tires, AM radio, deluxe interior, tinted glass, no air conditioning, style-steel wheels. Stock No. 712. *List Price $4249*

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

very happy with," said Bernabe. That tradition will continue when West Windsor opens its new season Saturday at 1 when it entertains Keyport. The 16-match schedule, which includes both Hunterdon schools and Jackson Township, "is one of the toughest in the state for a Group 1 school," commented Bernabe.

Seven Starters Lost. He loses seven starters through graduation–Elmer Duncan, Chris Holcombe, Dodd Johnson, Trey Peck, Scott Peet, Ernie Rich and Dave Stager--but has six veterans returning to form a solid nucleous. Replacements will come from a fine jayvee team that finished 14-1-1 and from a 7-1 sophomore/freshman team.

Returning are John Houtenville at 129 pounds, a two-time Mercer County champion; Mark Edenfield at 115 pounds, Brian Fahey at 108, Tim Lynch at 122, Scott Stebbins, 148, and Bill Andrews, 170. All are seniors except Fahey, who is a junior, and Stebbins, a sophomore. Stebbins, a 188-pound wrestler last year, astounded Bernabe and everyone else by coming in at 148 this season.

Bernabe reported that he has a selection of candidates that have looked good in scrimmages, one a triangular affair involving St. Joseph from Toms River and Bridgewater Raritan West. "We have some who will be challenging established people, which is a good sign," he said.

Among them and their weight classes are senior John Cummings, 135; senior Darren Rash, 141; sophomore Gary Laco, 148; junior Ralph Barletta, the Pirate football quarterback this fall, and sophomore David Zinsmeister who will battle it out for the 158-lb. berth; senior Peter Heck, 170, and junior heavyweight Tim Gunkel.

The opening 101-lb. class has been a disaster for WW the past few seasons. Bernabe is hoping he has solved that with either sophomore Wally McIntyre or Phil Jordi. Sophomore Barry Eiker will challenge at 108 pounds, freshman Bob Cochis at 115, and two juniors, Fred Peck and Guy Blelloch at 122. A transfer student, Peter Feng, a junior, will compete at 129 or 135 pounds. "We're at full-strength now," said Bernabe, alluding to the return of the WW football players on the squad who had to miss the first weeks of practice when WW qualified for the state Group 1 football competition. "The main thing we want to do is get the team in top condition and establish our weights early." He attributed much of WW's success last year to the fact that everyone competed in the same weight class all season.

New Coach Added. Aiding Bernabe are his assistant coach, Paul Glass, who will handle the jayvees and freshmen, and his new assistant Craig Savitsky, who will work with the seventh and eighth graders and varsity.

The addition of Savitsky is a big plus. He is a former 150-pound all-American wrestler from Lycoming College in Pennsylvania and a two-time Middle Atlantic Conference champion

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WINTER PROGRAM SET

For Soccer. The Princeton Soccer Club has announced plans to hold a winter indoor program beginning January 14 and running eight consecutive Saturdays through March 4. It will be open to boys and girls, 6 - 18, and will be held in the gymnasiums of Princeton Day and Stuart Country Day schools. Participanta will be separated by age and ability and will receive instruction in skills, tactics and principles of play. Each session will be one and one-half hours.

The winter indoor program is the only one of its kind in Mercer County. One of its special features is the individual attention and instruction provided by experienced coaches, including former American Soccer League star Ciro Baldino and Princeton University captain Frank Sharry.

Formal registration will be held Saturday, December 10, from 9 to noon at Baker Rink on the campus of Princeton University. Those who have participated previously will receive information sheets and applications by mail. Those seeking further information should write The Princeton Soccer Club, P.O. Box 257, Princeton or phone 737 - 1675.

TENNIS AWARD WON

By Princeton Junction Girl. The annual Middle States Tennis Association meeting, held last week in Pittsburgh, was attended by Eve Kraft and John Zorzi of the Princeton Community Tennis Program.

Highlighting the meeting for Princeton was the presentation of the "Most Improved Player" award to Kirsten Beske of Princeton Junction. Kirsten, who has been a student in the Community Tennis Program's advanced training group for the last two years, was ranked no. 8 in the girls 12 and under category. She accepted her award in person.

Jay Lapidus was honored by the Middle States with a lifetime membership to the United States Tennis Association. A Princeton resident, Jay is currently no. 1 on the Princeton University tennis team and is the Eastern Collegiate Tennis Champion.

REGISTRATION LISTED

For Men's Basketball, Paddle Tennis. The Princeton Recreation Department has announced that it will start a men's basketball league in early January. Practice sessions for interested teams have already begun at Princeton High School.

Team representatives who did not attend the first organizational meeting should call the recreation department at 921-9480 for further information. Men who wish to play in the league may also contact the recreation office so names may be given to the team representatives. The deadline for team rosters and fees is December 23.

In addition, the recreation office is accepting registrations for the second session of the couples paddle tennis league.

Deadline for registering for the session, which begins January 8 and runs through February, is December 23. It will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14B

book printed in New Jersey, James Janeway's "A Token for Children," printed in Burlington by Isaac Collins in 1772. Also featured is a copy of the first children's book printed in Princeton, "The History of Henry Milner, a Little Boy Who Was Not Brought Up According to the Fashions of This World," by Mrs. Sherwood. This fragile volume was printed by David A. Borrenstein, Princeton's first permanent printer, in 1827.

In addition there are early illustrated children's books, including the first illustrated children's book printed in Princeton, "A Plain and Easy Catechism, Suitable for Children of a Tender Age," by a Lady of New Jersey. Also included are toy books of the 1830's, as well as several New England Primers published in Trenton and Newark. The books in the exhibition, which will continue into January, are from the collection of Joseph J. Felcone, a trustee of the Society.

EXCURSION PLANNED

To Youth Theatre. In anticipation of organzing a children's and young adult's theatre group, Community House is sponsoring a trip to the Billy Holiday Little Folks Theatre in Brooklyn. This theatre composed of youth between 3 and 12, who are trained in acting and speech workshops during the year. Each December the finished products of these workshops are performed on stage.

Community House is planning to attend the production of the Bubble Gum Players Saturday, December 17. After the performance, members and their guests have been invited backstage to meet the participants in the Theatre Group and their instructors.

Community House is hoping to attract a large number of Princeton youth. A bus will leave the Paul Robeson Cultural Arts Center, 102 Witherspoon Street at 12:30. The cost of $3.50 per child includes the ticket and transportation. Special discount rates are available for families with more than two children.

All youth and parents interested in attending this trip must speak with a Community House staff member by Sunday. For further information call 924-6047 or drop by 102 Witherspoon Street.

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